REDUCED

At 4 1.2 Cents-75 pieces Apron Check Ginghams, in blue and white, brown and white and green and white; reg-ular price 7½c..... Reduced to 41.2 Cent

At 61.4 'ents-50 pieces fine Satines, 32 inches wide, all navy blue grounds; regular price 12½c.

Reduced to 61.4 Cents
At 5 Cents-35 pieces 30 inch Shirting Percales, all good styles; regular price 10c.

Reduced to 5 Cents

35 'ents—Ladies' 4-button undressed Kid Gloves, sizes 7 to 8, in black, slates and browns, worth \$1, Will Close at 35 Cents Pair

At 25 Cents-6 dozen boys' Angola Shirts, silk-bound, worth 40c. Will Close at 25 Cents At 73 Cents-4 dozen men's extra fine im-ported sanitary natural-wool Shirts and Drawers, summer weight, worth \$1.50, Reduced to 73 Cents

t 49 Cents—Children's Imported Ribbed *
Silk Vests, low neck, no sieeves; sizes
I to 5 years; pink, light blue and old
gold; worth \$1...Friday's Frice, 49 Cents

At 8 1-3 Cents—15 pieces Corded Pique; was 1213 cents; On Friday at 8 1-3 Cents

At 10 Cents—20 pieces India Mulls, in car-dinal only, fast color; former price, 85 cents......On Friday at 10 Cents

At 10 Cents-Fast color Black India Linen; was 15 cents......On Friday at 10 Cents

Third Floor.

WASH GOODS.

KID GLOVES.

WHITE GOODS.

CURTAIN LACE.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.
BY CARRIER TWENTY CENTS A WEEK.

VOL. 40.-NO. 220.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1889.

Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

The Greatest Remnant Sale of the Season!

The Grandest Bargains Ever Offered! Prices Never So Low! All these goods and all odds and ends and remnants of Dress Goods, Silks, Linens, White Goods, Muslins, Wash Goods, etc.,

ESPECIALLY FOR

At 6 1-4 Cents-70 dozen Huck Tidy Tow-

els; were \$1.00 doz. On Friday at 61-4 Cents each

At 61-4 Cents—60 dozen Fancy Striped Bath Towels; were 10 Cents. On Friday at 61-4 Cents

t 79 Cents—80 Lines Lap Bobes, Fancy Stripe, Plain and Embroidered Momie, Fancy colors; were 90 cents to \$1.35. On Friday at 79 Cents

At 25 Cents—Ladies' Imported English
Cotton Hose, extra long, spliced Balbriggan soles, heels and toes, solid
navy, seal and black; were 50 cents.
On Friday at 25 Cents

BEADED MANTELETTES. Second Floor.

At \$1.89—Lot 100 fine Imported all-over beaded silk Mantellettes, with drop beaded net sleeves. Actual value—and sold everywhere at \$2.50 to \$3. A Special Bargain at \$1.89 each

JERSEYS AND BLOUSES. Second Floor.

At \$1.75—Lot 100 doz. fine Jerseys and Blouses, handsomely braided and bead-ed; also some very fine plain and striped goods in the lot.

At 17c Yard—On Friday, 60 pieces pure silk Fancy Ribbons, Armures, Bro-cades and Fancy Stripes; worth 40, 50

B. NUGENT & BRO.,

Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

FANCY RIBBONS.

Friday only, at \$1.75 each

On Priday at 17c Yard

DRESS GOODS. SATEENS, GINGHAMS, WHITE GOODS, LINENS, DOMESTICS, RIBBONS, LACES

SPECIAL LOTS AT LOWEST PRICES YET KNOWN

At 4c-5 dozen Fancy Turkish Towels; bargain day, 4c; regular price, 12 1-2c.

At 15c Per Bottle-1,500 bottles best quality Bay Rum, 1-2 pint bottles, 15c; regular price, 25c.

At 49c—200 Spring Jackets, bargain day, 49c; regular price, \$5c.

At 98c—200 Twilled Silk Umbrellas, handsome celluloid handles.

At 2c Per Piece—1,000 pieces At 2 i-2c—Heavy All-Linen Crash, Rick-Rack Braid, all sizes, 2c; 2 i-2c; regular price, 7 i-2c.

regular price, 5c to 10c.

At 4 i-2c—Checked Nainsooks; At 4 1-2c—Checked Nainsooks; bargain day, 4 1-2c; regular price, 7 1-2c.

At 15c Each—500 Metallic Wire Hair Brushes. At 4c Each—100 Tooth Brushes, 4 row, at 4c each; regular price, 10c. At 19c—125 pieces 27-inch Em-broidered Swiss Skirting; Fri-day's price, 19c; regular price, At 49c-Jersey Striped Blouses:

bargain day, 49c; regular price, \$1.00. At 25c-100 pieces 45-inch Embroidered Swiss Skirting at 25c; regular price, 50c.

At 50c-50 dozen Summer Corsets; bargain day, 50c; regular price, 85c.

China Fruit Plates! For FRIDAY we have them on our Bargain Tables: \$4.00 Scalloped Plates at\$2.50 dozen •\$3.00 Plain Plates at...... 1.75 dozen 50c Large Lawn Rakes..... .29 each Screen Doors, all complete, any size...... 1.30 each

We are headquarters for Window Screens, Baby Carriages, Ice At 124 Cents-27 pieces Persian Muli; Was 25 cents...... On Friday at 124 Cents ream Freezers, Step Ladders, Curtain Stretchers, Lawn Settees, Vatering Pots, Baskets and all kinds of House Furnishings.

Vatering Pots, Baskets and all kinds of House Furnishings.

CURTAIN LACE.

Third Floor.

At 30 Cents—1,824 yards Nottingham Curtain Lace, 60 inches wide; worth 50 cents; a special bargain.

Bargains in All Departments All Day Friday.

EXTRA Bargains in Every Department Every Friday in the Year Southwest Corner Broadway and Franklin Avenue.

CURTAIN LACE.

Third Floor.

At 30 Cents—1,824 yards Nottingham Curtain Lace, 60 inches wide; worth 50 cents; a special bargain.

On Friday at 30 Cents—11-4 white croches Quilts, Marseilles patterns; were 85c.

On Friday at 30 Cents—1,824 yards Nottingham Curtain Lace, 60 inches wide; worth 50 cents; a special bargain.

On Friday at 30 Cents—11-4 white croches Quilts, Marseilles patterns; were 85c.

On Friday at 30 Cents—10 Valle croches Quilts, With chemisette front; regular price 15 cents.

The classical Order Collars and Division and Division and Division Reduced to 90 Cents At 10 Cents—With chemisette front; regular price 15 cents.

The class—10 valle croches Quilts, Wards Nottingham Curtain Lace, 60 inches wide; worth 50 cents; a special bargain.

At 10 Cents—10 valle croches Quilts, Wards Nottingham Curtain Lace, 60 inches wide; worth 50 cents, With chemisette front; regular price 15 cents.

At 10 Cents—10 valle croches Quilts, Wards Nottingham Curtain Lace, 60 inches wide; worth 50 cents; a special bargain.

On Friday at 30 Cents—11-4 white croches Quilts, Wards Nottingham Curtain Lace, 60 inches wide; worth 50 cents; a special bargain.

Nat self-end of the President and Division And the Contain Curtain Lace, 60 inches wide; worth 50 cents, Wards Nottingham Curtain Lace, 60 inches wide; worth 50 cents—10 valle croches Quilts, Wards Nottingham Curtain Lace, 60 inches wide; worth 50 cents—10 valle croches Quilts, Wards Nottingham Curtain Lace, 60 inches wide; worth 50 cents—10 valle croches Quilts, Wards Nottingham Curtain Lace, 60 inches wide; worth 50 cents—10 valle croches Quilts, Wards Nottingham Curtain Lace, 60 inches wide; worth 50 cents—10 valle croches Quilts,

We take great pleasure in announcing to our many friends and customers that our store will be open for business until 12 p. m. Heretofore we have closed at 10 p. m., but the great increase in trade since moving to 518 Olive necessiates this change in our business hours.

IELLIER'S, 518 OLIVE

st Creamery Butter at 19e egular price, 22c. Extra California Apricots at 1; regular price, 20c. bottles Best Muscatel Wine at tle; regular price, 40c. 'resh Cornmeal at 11c'a peck;

rice, 18c. ench Blacking at ice, 10c.

Gulden's Mustard, patent a bottle; regular price, 15c. in person and leave orders gains.

IC COMPANY'S CT of MEAT

OF MEAT CO., L'td, London

FOR SOLID COMFORT.

Ho, for summer routes of travel, Folks will seek the ocean's foam; But we like familiar ravel, And we'll try and stay at home, Let them fly to hill or river. Or the sea, who likes it best; We will stay right here and shiver, Near McNichol's great ice-chest!

Double state I'd not disparage,
But our's is a happy lot;
And I think our baby carriage
Really, rather knocks the spot.
Baby, like a Princess, parkward
Rolls toward the setting sun;
And I push her, though I'm awkward,
Wife, she bosses how it's done.

We have gone away like others,
When the days were long and dry;
But I am a chap who smothers
On the sands where tourists fry.
Here all solid comfort waits us,
Folding-beds in parior--hall;
Summer pleases and elates us,
On that ice-chest we can call.

Sitting here in thinnest raiment,
Cooling off in days of steam;
Luxuries gained by weekly payment,
Life's a sort of earthly dream.
Happy—that's about the size—
When McNichol takes a hand;
Home becomes and none denies,
Like the looked-for promised land!

And think how easily and cheaply it can be made; no better investment on earth for money than to put some of it each week in good, useful and beautiful things. Raise your children up to love home. See (Trade Mark.) THE ONLY MYNICHOL. 1022, 1024, 1032, 1034 Market St. P. S.—Baby carriages, ice-chests, folding-beds, gasoline stoves now in bloom and full fruit; just the sca-on; everything you need at the lowest price and your own terms. Who would not keep house?

Newland's College of Midwifery LYING-IN INSTITUTE.

DE. H. NEWI, AND, 1205 Cheuteau av. CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING. SUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS.
Cleaning. Dreing.

St. Johns Hospital
22 m + Morgan Sto. Sisters of Movey

The above Hospital receives Patients from all parts of the United States, and is in direct communication with all Clinics of the Missouri Medical College, the Medical Department of the State University.

every vital force, and breaks up the most robust of constitutions. Ignored, because but little understood, by most physicians, impotently assailed by quacks and charlatans, those suffering from it have little hope to be relieved of it this side of the grave. It is time, then, that the popular treatment of this terrible disease by remedies within the reach of all passed into hands at once competent and trustworthy. The new and hitherto untried method adopted by Dr. Sanfard in the preparation of his Radical Curk has won the hearty approval of thousands. It is instantaneous in affording relief in all head colds, energing, snuffling and obstructed breathing, and rapidly removes the most oppressive symptoms, clearing the head, sweetening the breath, restoring the senses of smeil, taste and hearing, and neutralizing the constitutional tendency of the disease towards the lungs, liver and kitineys. Samforder's Radical Curk consists of one bottle of

We are in position to give our custumers the benefit of some very low prices, having been large purchasers at

SAM'L C. DAVIS & CO. THOSE for their want.

THE GRAVES OF PATRIOT SOLDIERS STREWN WITH FLOWERS.

the Grand Army of the Bepublic-The Parade and Exercises in New York-President Harrison in Brooklyn-Trib-

NEW YORK, May 80 .- Though the early

norning did not give promise of a fair day, yet it could not be said to be a very unpleas ant prospect, for the rain fell only lightly and at irregular intervals, while as the morning at times almost broke through the clouds. Ail the public buildings displayed their flags at half-mast, but there was a very meager display of bunting elsewhere, except at the hotels and newspaper offices. Even along the line of the march of the parade there had been no at tempt at elaborate decoration. Points of vantage along the line were taken by sightseers at an early hour, and the reviewing stands were well filled before the parade started from Fifty-eighth street. The line of march was a short one, down Fifth avenue to Fourteenth street and thence to Broadway and around Union Square. The most elaborate feature of theidecorations was noticeable at Union Square, where the Lincoln statue was beautifully adorned. Around the base and within the railings verbenas, geraniums and flowering plants are massed in a solid bank; the pedestal was covered with bunches of flowers, laurel leaves and green vines, with insignia of war traced in flowers. The Washington statue was also beautifully decorated and the Seventh Regiment monument in the west drive in Central Park was a great center of attraction to lovers of flowers as tributes to the patriotic dead. The procession started promptily at 9 o'clock headed by Gen. O. O. Howard with a battailon of marines and solidiers. was beautifully adorned. Around the base

diers.

The parade was reviewed by Gov. Hill, Vice-President Morton and Mayor Grant. After the parade the members of the G. A. R. Went to the various comretries and decorated the graves of their dead comrades.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 30 .- The celebration of Memorial Day in Brooklyn was, as it has At 5 Cents—A small lot of Persian Bands and Silk Gimps; regular price, 25c and 45c......Friday Price 5 Cents a Yar een for many years, an unqualified success. The parade is always made the special feature, the services at the cemeterles, as a rule, being held on the Sunday preceding Decoration Day. The Grand Army men in the past have been so fortunate as to obtain the attendance of Presidents and others in the reviewing stand, and to-day they had a Grand Army of the Republic veteran, Gen. Benj. Harrison, President of the United States, to review them. The President was assisted by another veteran, Gen. Benj. F. Tracy, Secretary of the Navy. The President breakfasted early at the residence of Joseph F. Knapp in company with Secretary of the Navy Tracey and Mayor Chapin. After breakfast several prominent citizens called and shook hands with President the President and his party started out to review the parade. The head of the column was on the corner of Bedford and Division averages. On the arrival of the President, Grand Marchal H. W. Knight gave the order Hemstitched Union Linen Handker-chiefs, in a variety of patterns, sold everywhere at 10 cents, Special Friday Price 5 Cents

Oddelot of Ladies' Pure and Union Linen Handkerchiefs, in bunches of four, five Handkerchiefs, in bunches of About Haif Price and six, at 50c to \$2 a bunch; LADIES' COLLARS.

Absolutely Kills Moth and Moth Worms.

Non-Poisonous and is Five Times

Stronger Than Camphor.

EHRET-WARREN MFG. CO. 113 N. 8th St., St. Louis.

CATARRH

Constitutional Catarrh.

No single disease has entailed more suffering or he

tened the breaking up of the constitution than Ca-tarrh. The sense of smell, of taste, of sight, of hear-

ing, the human voice, the mind—one or more, and sometimes all, yield to its destructive influence. The poison it distributes throughout the system attacks every vital force, and breaks up the most robust of

liver and kitneys.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE consists of one bottle of the RADICAL CURE, one box of CATARSHAL SOLVENT and IMPROVED INHALER; price \$1.

POTTER DRUG & CHEMICAL CORPORATION, BOSTON.

FREE! FREE FROM PAIN!

Cold in Head

At 38 Cents-Odd let, 10 dozen, Alexandra Cloth Corsets, Zone waists, side steels, strong bones, best shapes; sizes, 23 to 30 only; were \$1.00...Friday Price 38 Cent CHILDREN'S WEAR. Second Floor. At 25 Cents—6 dozen child's white em-broidered Pique Sun-bonnets; were 40 cents. Friday Price 25 Cen At \$1.00—3 dozen Striped Flannel Short Cloaks, Mother Hubbard style; sizes, 6 months to 2 years; were \$2.00. Reduced to \$1.00 BUTTONS.

TO-MORROW!

e lot Fringed Cloths, 3th and 3 yards long; were \$1.00 to \$1.50.
On Friday at 85 Cents and \$1.00 At 5 Cents—Regular 15c quality Fancy Metal Dress Buttons.
On Friday at 5 Cents a dezer At 10 Cents—The balance of a lot of large size Fancy Metal Dress Buttons, 45c quality.....Reduced to 10 Cents a deser DRESS TRIMMINGS.

At 10 Cents—Pure silk Persian Bands, worth 75c....On Friday at 10 Cents a Yan At 95 Cents—Tinsel pattern Gimp, gold, silver, steel and copper; former price, \$1.68Friday Price 95 Cents a Yard HANDKERCHIEFS.

the left of the President and he, too, came in for a graceful welcome. The veteran and paid firemen and the letter-carriers got their share of the day's honors. After the review the President, with Secretary Tracey, Mayor Chapin and others, went to Mr. Knapp's resi-dence, where an informal reception was held. At the National Capital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30 .- Although the weather prospects were dubious thi morning the veterans of the late war turned out in good force to make their annual pilgrimage to Arlington, the Soldiers' Home and other grounds, where the remains of their old comrades rest, and to pay their tribute of respect and affection in the shape of floral offerings and suitable ceremonies. There was little evidence of business activity to be seen, and the spirit of the day was generally observed. The statues of Garfield and other dead leaders in Washington were tastefully adorned with flowers and bunting, and there was a plentiful display of the National colors in all parts of the city. The procession to Arlington was the feature of the day. Several hundred old veterans, many carrying their muskets and others bearing sticks, capped with small flags, were escorted by the District National Guard in the march to the National Cemetery. To those who have for years past observed this ceremony there was something affecting in the rapidly shrinking lines, the whitened hair and the haiting gait of the old warriors. Nevertheless they made a pretty show as they straightened up in line, and marched with agy assumption of briskness toward the home of the dead. out in good force to make their annual pi

of the dead.

The Grand Army of the Republic concentrated its efforts upon Arlington and the ceremonies there were upon a larger scale than elsewhere. Attorney-General Miller was the representative of the Administration at that place. Gen. D. S. Alexander was the orator of the day and the poem was delivered by Eugene F. Ware of Kansss. The invocation was made by Bishop Hurst and appropriate music was rendered by the Marine Band and the Nozart Club and a salute was fired by a battery of artillery.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 30 .- Although the sky was overcast with clouds, which fre-quently became ominous, there was no rain quently became ominous, there was no rain here during the morning and at times the sun shone brightly. The day was generally observed as a holiday, all public offices and nearly all business houses being closed. The ceremonies incident to the decoration of the soldiers' graves were more than usually interesting. The thirty-six Grand Army Posts of the city decorated the graves in ninety-eight cemeteries located in the city and adjoining counties.

CINCINNATI, O., May 30 .- Heavy rain fell yes terday afternoon and nearly all through the night. This morning it was still raining and much coider, the thermometer having fallen to 51 deg. Still the Grand Army Posts, ten in number, and the Sons of Veterans formed their parade and marched to the depot, whende they rede to Spring Grove Cemetery. There, joined by a number of citizens, they atrewed the graves of their dead comrades with flowers, using only the Grand Army ritual. There was no speech-making.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 30.—Memoria Day was celebrated here by closing places of business, speeches and covering graves of de parted soldiers with flowers. Rain at noon cut short the proceedings.

where lie the ashes of the gallant dead wh gave up their lives that their country migh live and covered their graves with garlands of the freshest flowers of spring and other fittin tributes to the memory of these heroes.

At Chicago,

CHICAGO, Ill., May 80.-Decoration De dawned rather inauspiciously, cloudy overhung did not keep the veterans fro turning out to honor and decorate the grave, of their dead comrades. As early as 8 o'clock the headquarters of the various G. A. B. posts were bustling with activity. The streets were thronged with men in uniform, and almost at every corner a brass band discoursed military music. By 9:30 o'clock nearly every post and organization was aboard some train whirling away to the cemetery whose soldiers' graves were to claim its sacred attention, the services at Oakwood and Rosehill being the most elaborate. The cemeteries were thronged. overhung did not keep the veterans fro

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

MONTICELLO, Ill., May 30.—Decoration was observed here with greater interest t ever before. Large crowds attended al services in this county and through Cer

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

DANVILLE, Ill., May 30.—Extensive prepare tions were made for the observance of De tion Day in this city and througho county, but the continuous cold rain for the last thirty-six hours prevented any parade. The wreaths and flowers prepared at the opera-house, under the management of Mrs. J. G. Cannon, were taken quietly to the cemetery by the veterans and sons of veterans, and during the falling rain were placed on the graves of the heroic dead. Hon. M. W. Matthews, editor of the Urbana Herald delivered the oration at the Opera-house this afternoon.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., May 30 .- Decoration Day was generally observed here, places obusiness and public buildings displaying unting and closing their doors during the afternoon. Memorial exercises were conducted by the local G. A. R., assisted by citizens and bands. A procession tormed during the afternoon and proceeded from the Courthouse to the several cemeteries, where graves of soldiers were decorated. The exercises were concluded with speaking at the operahouse, Judge Northcote of Greenville being orator of the day.

At Taylorville.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. TAYLORVILLE, Ill., May 30.—Decoration services were held here to-day. Hon. W. M. Provine delivered the address in the Court House Park, after which the procession formed, consisting of Parish's Military Band, Uniformed Rank Knights of Pythias, F. M. Long Post, G. A. R., Old Veterans, Woman's Relief Corps and the Sunday Schools, and marched to Oak Hill Cemetery and decorated the graves of the departed soldiers.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
NOROMIS, Ill., May 30.—Decoration Day was observed here to-day with appropriate cere monies under the auspices of Cottingham Post, No. 226, G. A. R., who decorated the graves of the fallen heroes this morning. Services were held at Weaver's Opera-house this afternoon. Rev. J. Foxworthy of Pana delivered the oration.

BENTON, Ill., May 30.—Preparations had been made for the appropriate observance of Decoration Day here, but owing to the incessant rain all exercises have been postponed to some future time.

DAMAGE AND DELAY. Effects of Tuesday's and Wednesday's Storms

-Crops Injured. KANSAS CITT, Mo., May 30 .- The storm of Tuesday night was general over Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska and delayed all trains coming into Kansas City. The telegraph poles along the Southern Kansas Railroad blown down and south of Iola, Kan., there were many overflows. The trains on the Wabash were over seven hours late. The delay bush were over seven hours late. The delay was caused by a wrecked freight train four miles east from this city. The Chicago trains of the Santa Fe were delayed over an hour by a landslide at Courtney. As this point the rain had washed away a large portion of the cut, making a shelving ledge overlaying the tracks. This gave way, piling trees, stones and dirt on the track. The Chicago & Alton tracks in Western Illinois were inundated, and at Slater a heavy landslide occurred covering the track for hundreds of yards.

Trains Delayed

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH SEDALIA, Mo., May 30 .- All trains on north end of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Rail have to be sent around by way of Upton on account of the washout in the Samine River bottom between this city and Boonville. The bridge over Flat Creek, on the Narrow Gauge Railroad, went off its foundation in the flood, and all trains have been abandoned. The weather cool and cloudy with the wind in the north. Four inches of rain fell Tuesday and yesterday.

The Crops Damaged

BURLINGTON, Io., May 30 .- Rain set in Tue day evening in this section and con without intermission until noon yest without intermission until now yet flooding the lowiands and for a time a complete stop to farm work at the time when ground is in great need of tion. The storm undoubtedly caused ands of dollars damage to the crop,

Damaged Wheat. MEXICO, Mo., May 30.—The rainfall of To

day. Tuesday night and yesterday was 4.9 inches larger than ever before reported in this section. The rain was accompanied by heavy nds. Much damage was done to the who

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 30.—More rain fell here yesterday than has fallen since last July. It is of inestimable value to corn, wheat and Very Heavy.

MARINN, Ind., May 30.—As unprecedent beavy rain has fallen here during the eighteen hours and still continues.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
FORT SMITH, ATK., May 20.—John A sged 23, suffering from brain fever, is from a third-story window here last and was instantly killed. His home is systle County, Miss.

OVE LEVELS ALL RANK.

N ELOPPMENT THAT CREATED A SENSA-TION ON THE SOUTH SIDE.

ries Elizabeth Weldman, One of the ful Fascination - The Groom Re-



a his family his fondness for the woman who cleaned the rooms and was engaged in a menial occupation about the house. Mr. Brockman spoke to her son about this foolish fascination but did not imagine at first. was engaged in a menial occupation about the house. Mr. Brockman spoke to her son about this foolish fascination but did not imagine at first there was anything serious in it. She didn't think much about it until recently when it was apparent to her that her son and her servant were madly in love with each other or thought they were. The theory that love levels all rank was their creed and they daily reiterated their faith in that belief. Mrs. Brockman wanted to let the matter rest until her husband returned from Europe, but it went so far that she felt compelled to do something, so she discharged Miss Elizabeth Weidman, or "Eliza," as she was addressed in the household. About a month ago she told Eliza to go, and Eliza went, but Mrs. Brockman did not know that Eliza, like Cataline, would go, "but she'd return." She thought that if she could separate her son from the servant and fastered him to a woon, his social equals for the could separate her son from the servant and fastered him to a woon, his social equals for the could separate her son from the servant and fastered him to a woon, his social equals for the could separate her son from the servant and fastered him to a woon, his social equals for the could separate her son from the servant and fastered him to see the could separate her son from the servant and fastered him to see the could separate her son from the servant and fastered him to see the could separate her son from the servant and fastered him to see the could separate her son from the servant and fastered him to see the could separate her son from the servant and fastered him to see the second servant and the whole him to see the second servant and the whole him to see the second servant and the climate so intermittent fever were frequent, and it has the ship, to assure the same in the trade winds and the climate, "it is an awful place," he continued, "and while we have had no yellow fever on the ship, cases of intermittent fever were frequent, and in the whole while we have had no yellow feve

and free the boy from the state into which he has rashly entered.

ARTHUR BROCKMAN

was seen this morning and asked if he had heard anything from his brother. "Yes," he said, "he is at home. He came home and walked into the house like a General. He will not say anything about his marriage, but is as sullen as he can be."

"Where is his wife?"

"I don't know," he said, "I have been everywhere this morning trying to find her, but I cannot. Willie will not say where she is and I know she is at none of the hotels. I am anxious, to find out where she is because I want to talk to her and hear what she has to say. We are very much annoyed about Willie's marriage. If he was old enough to know what he was doing, and had married a girl in his own social station we would object to seeing a young boy like that married. What is worse on us than anything else is that he married a common servant. There is nothing attractive about her, she is not pretty—I cannot imagine why he has done such a foolish thing. No doubt she thought that my father would forgive them and settle 50,000 or \$10,000 a year on them, but she never was more mistaken in her life. If she had any such object as that she has missed her reckoning. I don't know what my father will think of the matter. He is now in Paris, and we have sent him no word of it. The statement that we had cabled him is not true."

missed her reckoning. I don't know what my father will think of the matter. He is now in Paris, and we have sent him no word of it. The statement that we had cabled him is not true."

"When did you first learn that your brother was infinate with the woman?"

"In March my father and mother went to Hot Springs, and while they were away I noticed the intimacy of Willie and this servant. When father and mother came home I spoke to them about it and father got after Willie. The woman was discharged and the boy promised that he would have nothing more to do with her. I do not know where she has been, but evidently he does. But we had no idea that anything of this kind was going to bappen. We had almost forgotten about the woman, though we watched Willie closely. Yesterday morphise he came to me and showed me a telegram from Edwardsville, calling him over there to testify in a case in court and he asked me if he could get away from the office to go there. I said no, and he replied: 'I have to go.' Then I told him that he left the office without permission. He went over, but I had no idea why he was going until I heard of his marriags. Somebody here knew of it. I'm sure, and started to talking about it, for when I went to dinner yesterday the waiter in the restaurant asked me where he was. I said that he had gone to the country on business, and the waiter said: 'Oh, he's gone away to get mafried,' but I only laughed at him.'

"When did he come home?"

"When did he come home?"

"When did he come home?"

"This morning, and he walked in just as morning, and he walked in faptened."

"The immerson, colored, who murdered his wife in Pligrims' Rest Baptist Church, December 121, long, May 30.—The trial of Jackson Emmerson, colored, who murdered his wife in Pligrims' Rest Baptist Church, December 121, long in Pligrims'

"When did he come home?"
"This morning, and he walked in just as unconcernedly as if nothing had happened. He wouldn't tell us anything about where his wife was, though."

marriage?"
"We are going to send him to some college
where he will be taken care of. He is nothing
but a child, not 17 years old, and he has no
idea of what he has done. I think that if he is
put in college and kept under careful training
until he is of age that he will learn what a
grievous mistake he has made and will come
out all right."

THE HAYTIEN REVOLUTION. dmiral Gherardi Describes the Conditio

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 30.—The proper salute of

thirteen guns greeted Admiral Bancroft Ghe-rardi's flagship, the Galena, as she steamed up to the Brooklyn Navy Yard early yesterday sixteen hours from Key West, Fla. Touthful Passination—The Groom Returns—Where Is the Bride?

AST night the marriage of William P. Brockman to Elizabeth Weldman, in Edwards—ville, Ill., was an nounced, and it was the cause of a good deal of goosly on the south side. Brockman is the cause of Ast policy in the south side. Brockman is the son of Mr. Phillip Brochman, President of the P. Brockman is the cause of Mr. Phillip Brochman, President of the P. Brockman is the son of Mr. Phillip Brochman, President of the P. Brockman is the son of Mr. Phillip Brochman, President of the P. Brockman is the son of Mr. Phillip Brochman, President of the P. Brockman is the son of Mr. Phillip Brochman, President of the P. Brockman is only 17 years of age and the bride has until recently, been a domestic in the Brockman is only 17 years of age d his bride is 30. When the marriage ileans so obtained, in Edwardsville, he swore that was 22, but his mother says he is but 17.

Is a delicate lad, who was taken om school a year ago by the advice of its family physician, and in order that he ight have some serious way of occupying alist time he was given a light position in his father's office.

Miss Weidman

has been a servant in the family, and Mrs. Brockman says she is an ugly, unattractive woman, but Willie evidently did not think some the fall madly in love with her, and after father went abroad he did not conceal. here, she had gone nearly three weeks ago from Port-au-Prince, Hayti. The Galena has

did not imagine at first there was apparent to be serious in it. She didn't think much about the surface of the control of the

This remarkable success is the result of a live, active management, working under the best business conditions. An immense investment and extensive business gives this house special advantages over its competitors and enables it to put on the market a class of goods at so moderate a figure that their offers cannot be met by competitors, while it affords a reasonable profit. Mr. Jas. A. Powers, formerly in charge of the children's, department at Humphrey's, is resident manager. Thoroughly acquainted with the character of the local trade and bringing to his aid fifteen assistants of large acquaintance he has built up within a year an immense business, which has outstripped all calculations of the firm and now necessitates these extensive additions. Business tact, candid dealing with the public, contenument with small profits, unlimited resources and extraordinary advantages in putting on the market unrivaled stock at unapproachable prices are the foundation stones on which this wonderful business success has been built.

A LIGHT SENTENCE.

Jackson Emmerson, the Wife Murderer, Gets

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcii. GIRARD, Ill., May 30 .- Charles Wright, here last night by taking about two-thirds of a bottle of morphine. His wife was awakened about 11 o'clock by his heany breathing and ammediately summoned medical assistance, which was of no avail as put in college and kept under careful training until he is of age that he will learn what a grievous mistake he has made and will come out all right."

Chief Justice Fuller.

Chief Justice Fuller.

Chicago, Ill., May 80.—Ohief Justice and Mrs. Fuller arrived in the city yesterday evening. It is understood that they will remain in the city for some time, as this is the Chief Justice's first visit since his departure for build the resh act. He leaves a wife and one child. OUTLINED BY BAYARD.

THE SAMOAN TREATY MADE BY THE UNITED STATES AND GERMANY.

The Agreement Reached by the Commission ers at the Berlin Conference-Local Self-Government for Samoa and the Restoration of Malieton-The Treaty Powers to Have Coaling Stations,

Special Cablegram to the Post-Disp BERLIN, May 30.—The Samoan co assembled at the Imperial Chancellor's official ings between the representatives of the powers were unusually cordial, because, at a special conference held Tuesday night, the final barriers to an agreement had been re-moved. Yesterday's sitting was not long. The treaty was read in its engrossed form and concurred in article by article. The following is an accurate abstract of the provisions of the

treaty in its completed form: The provisions of the treaty first agreed up-Apia. This point was settled in sub-commit ence as contended for by the American Com oners. The Government of Samoa is t be excluseively native in its composition, and none of the treaty powers will have any in the local government of the town (Apla) further than that granted to them in the gen eral centrol of the Samoan Islanders. The leading clause in the treaty insures the absolut autonomy of the Samoan Islands, guarantee ing to the natives not only a predominating influence in every governmental body, but restricting the treaty powers from representa retary Bayard had favored such a repre sentation. The treaty further provides for a sort of advisory council to con sult with the native King whenever necessary. In view of the large commercia each of these countries will be allowed a ful fledged member, but England's representa tive will act only in character of an arbite or umpire when German and American Minis

ters fall to agree. LOCAL SELF-GOVERNMENT. A land court or commission is provided by the treaty whose business it will be to ex amine into the titles of Samoan real estate settle the many disputed claims that foreigner

of undue delay is entertained. The final ceremony of signing the treaty by representatives of all the contracting Governments is expected to occur within ten days. The document is quite long, and several hours will be required to transmit it.

ENGLAND SATISFIED.

The English Commissioner left for London last night to submit a draft of the treaty to his government. Personally he expressed himself as thoroughly satisfied. During the latter part of the discussion England's influence was stendiastly thrown on the side of the United States. This policy was in contrast to Sackville-West's evident instructions at the time of the former conference at Washington. time of the former conference at Washington. England appears to be growing jealous of the colonial ambitions of the German Empire.

DIED PENNILESS.

Nathan Corwith Ruined by His Son's Speculations in Lead.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 30,-Nathan Corwith, for many years one of the most widely known citizens of Chicago, died last night. Affections of the heart and liver caused his death. Mr. Corwith, who had engaged largely in trade at and banking at Galena, came to Chicago in 1864, and with his brother Henry, began to

Ascension Day Celebration

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton. SEDALIA, Mo., May 30.—Thirty-eight mem bers of Stomer Commandery, No. 11, Knights Temptar, with their wives and daughters, left on a special train at 9 o'clock this morn

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Brookfield, Mo., May 80.—A terrible death

NOTICE

DRY GOODS CO.

To All Parties Who May at This Time Be

Interested in Either

SUMMER WRAPS OR SUITS

-For-

DRESS, STREET OR TRAVELING.

Millinery Goods or

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

WE CALL THEIR ATTENTION TO

GREAT REDUCTIONS MADE TO-DAY. As well as New Lines of

WRAPS AND MILLINERY GOODS

Just opened

AT EXTREME LOW PRICES.

For the Latest Novelties the Market Offers.



discharge of Special Assistant Henry W.Ehlert, who is now employed fraud cases. The petivery quietly circulated is said to have emanated from the Sheriff's office. Ford Smith, Secretary of the Repubican City Committee and legal adviser and John H. Pohlman, is said to be the custodia

... was not at his law office or in the Sheriff's quarters at the Courthonse when a visit was paid to these places to-day and his connection with the movement could not be positively ascer tained. A petition for the removal of Ehlert from the Sheriff's office will be regarded by the public rather as an indorsement, notwithstanding the estimate that may have been placed upon his efficiency previously Early in the investigation of the election frauds the present Grand-jury proposed to call before it the editors of the daily papers, Sheriff John H. Pohlman and Ed Eutler to get a comprehensive view of the frauds. TRIS PLAN WAS ABANDONED.

TRIS FIAN WAS ABANDONED, however, as soon as the first statement of the frauds was made. The jurors decided that they would not summon the Sheriff. It was ascertained that the Sheriff and his chief deputy, Ford Smith, had been present at a quiet little meeting in the latter's office opposite the Court-house at which some important vidence was destroyed by the Sheriff. The napers were not destroyed by the Sheriff. which some important evidence was destroyed by the Sheriff. The papers were not destroyed by the Sheriff. The papers were not destroyed because they were expected to cut such an important figure eight months later, but larghly in another consideration entirely. The naturalization business was placed in the hands of the Executive Committee of the Republican Central Committee. They furnished their employes with slips, and each committeeman had a book of these. Each slip was good for \$1.50, the clerk's fee for issuing naturalization papers. These were turned over to the clerk of the court, who returned them to the committee and collected on them. To pay these claims the committee drew on the funds collected for the campaign. Some time after the election when it was arew on the funds collected for the campaign. Some time after the election when it was found that the committee's expenses for naturalization had been exceedingly heavy some question was raised as to the whereabouts of THE VOUCHERS.

Then it was learned that the Executive Com-

Then it was learned that the Executive Committee had burned the slips. A committee man who witnessed one of these sessions of the Executive Committee described the proceeding at an auditing session. Ford Smith produced the bundles of slips, each of which was supposed to represent one-naturalization. Pobliman then moved that the Treasurer he instructed to pay the sent one naturalization. Pohlman then moved that the Treasurer be instructed to pay the account and that the slips be destroyed. The motion carried as it invariably did and even if it didn't, there was no chance to preserve the slips as they were often in flames over the lamp before the motion was fully put before the house. These slips would now be important evidence before the Grandjury. Considering that Messrs. Pohlman and Smith were of the committee which paid for the issue of many of these fraudulent naturalization papers their petition to have any-body d scharged from the investigation should not be granted if no other reasons are offered than their request. not be granted if no other reasons are offered than their request.

Assistant District Attorney M. H. Caboon returned to day from Haunibal, where Dis-trict Attorney George D. Reynolds is engaged at the session of court.

He Don't Deal Double Coal Oil Inspector Baggot, referring to the

published statements concerning the succe "In an article in yesterday's issue of the Post-Disparch there is the following statement: It is claimed that inspector Baggot, who now says it would be wrong to cut down the fees of the office of his successor, worked hard to secure the passage of the bill providing for the reduction. He is also suspected of having had a hand in the scheme to reject B. F. Hammett's nomination ing for the reduction. He is also suspected of having had a hand in the scheme to reject B. F. Hammett's nomination as a Police Commissioner in order to reflect on the State Executive. This accuses me of double dealing and deceit, a species of conduct I have always detested. The facts are, I have done nothing whatever, directly or indirectly, to aid in the passage of the bill reducing the fees of Coal Oil Inspector. I wrote to no member of the Legislature in regard to it and spoke only to one, Senator Sparks. He asked my 'pinion of its merits. I told him I thought the bill ought not pass. One of the applicants for the position asked me my opinion of the bill and I told him I thought it a bad bill. He asked if I would so state to Senator Clay, and I said I would it be wrote to me. Further than this I never did anything in regard to the bill. No man can invent a more complete falsehood than that I opposed Mr. Hammett's confirmation, nog took any part in regard to it. I have no favors to ask or give the present State Executive, but when I oppose him I do it without any duplicity. I think he can testify to the outspoken character of my opposition."

THE POLITICIANS' PRAYER

A PETITION ASKING FOR INVESTIGATOR

EHLERT'S DISCHARGE.

Why Sheriff Pohlman and Deputy Smith
Should Have No Voice in the Direction
of the Inquiry Into the Naturalization
Frauds — More Missourians Coming
Home by Presidential Advice.

N HIS return to this
city next Monday District Attorney Reynolds
will be presented with
a petition asking for the
discharge of Special As-

Is This Peter Morrissey The name of Peter R. Morrissey of the First Ward, who was formerly a member of the House of Delegates and who two years ago was implicated in the election frauds, is was implicated in the election frauds, is now figuring in the naturalization business. The name, Peter Morrissey, appears in a number of places on the records of the Court of Criminal Correction and Criminal Court as that of a witness for a number of applicants for naturalization papers. These cases will be investigated, as it appears that the applicants reside in all parts of the city. Morrissey is a Democratic politician.

Must Hunt Another Job. Ex-Central Committeeman John J. Steffer as been discharged from his place in the office of the Building Commissioner, to which he was appointed by Mayor Francis. He was an inspector at a salary of \$1,200 a year. Com-missioner Furlong says he assumes the re-sponsibility of the discharge, but Steffen inti-mates that "that don't go."

SOLID SILVER TE ASPOONS, 85 TO \$12. A choice of fifteen of the handsomest par MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.

Cor. Broadway and Locust.

Send for catalogue, 2,000 engravings. WASHINGTON NEWS.

The Missourians' Scramble for Office-In-

creased Number of Applicants. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30 .- The death of Senator Robert C. Allen of St. Louis County eaves a vacancy among the aspirants for the United States Marshal's office. Representacause, and in talking of the matter to-day said he was just now at a loss what to do; that he would not determine who he could support for the place until turned to St. Louis. Mai. Brock of Missonr has urged Mr. Buchanan opon the members from South St. Louis, while Gen. Farrar, Col. Metcalf and others have spoken a word for John McFall. It was a nice long talk Gen. Farrar had with

the President. The latter told hem that in leaving the capital he would in no wise prejudice his chances for sub-treasurer, so the General will depart within the next few days. Hon. J. B. Upton is urging the ousting of Democratic government officials in the Sixth District. District.

Gen. John McNiel of St. Louis, who has been

Gen. John McNiel of St. Louis, who has been here for a few weeks will leave to-day for a visit to his daughter in Phildelphia.

Col. Clements of the Interior Department, formerly of Louisiana, Mo., contemplates permanently removing from here. He will probably join John Findley in Kansas City, in running the post trader's store at the Pine Ridge Agency.

The member from the Tenth Congressional District from Missouri informed Maj. Brock of the same State that the recent at tement made by the latter of Missouri's quota of offices had added largely to the number of applications for place, and promised much annoyance for the three Republican Congressmen.

Prof. Love, who tried to defeat Hon. A. M. Dockery for Congress last fail, will remain here until he has satisfactorily explained away the charges made against him to the effect that he was an office broker. He is daily in receipt of evidence of his good character for file with the departments.

Representative Kinsey, Capt. Jones of Kansas City, and other Missourians attended the memorial services at Arlington to-day.

Representative Kinesy, Capt. Jones of Kansas City, and other Missourians attended the memorial services at Ariington to-day.

Amusement Notes.

The engagement with the Salvini troupe of trained animals has been canceled owing to the bad weather by the management of the Kensington. On Sunday next Capt. Paul Boynto, the famous swimmer, will open a week's engagement, giving interesting exhibitions of his feats with his apparatus.

The final performance of Forepaugh's show will be given to-night.

The sale of seats for the Juch-Perotti concerts at Music Hall, June 7, is in progress, and there is a strong demand for locations. The company is exceedingly strone.

The sale of seats for the opening attraction, "The Mikado," at the Cave next week commenced to-day at Balmer & Weber's. The Carleton company is guarantee of a good performance, and the demand for seats was heavy.

A Large Force Needed.

Mr. F. S. Genung, Chief Clerk to the United Kensington. On Sunday next Capt. Paul Boynto, the famous swimmer, will open a week's engagement, giving interesting exhibitions of his feats with his apparatus.

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Mr. F. S. Genung, Chief Clerk to the United States Marshal for the Indian Territory, was a caller to-day at United States Emerson's office. The territorrial Marshal's headquarters are at Muskogee, where the District Court meets. Mr. Genung says the opening up of Okiahoma has increased the Murshai's work considerably. He maintains a large force of emergency deputies in the Okiahoma district.

Cars Collide.

At 6:30 o'clock, this morning a Cass avenue ear going south on Eighth street collided with a car of the Union Railroad that was coming down Carr street. The Union Line oar was thrown from the track and had one wheel broken.

The Forced Clothing Sale

We are determined to close out our Branch Store here, and to do it we have SLAUGHTERED THE PRICES shamefully for this FINE CLOTHING.

Look in our windows or come in and examine. We stand by every line we advertise. You'll find more than you expect, and for less money.

French Balbriggan Underwear at 40c; worth \$1. So-called Balbriggan Underwear, sold by others for 50c, we sell for 25c.

4-Ply Linen Collars, 5c; Cuffs, same quality, 10c. All sizes in \$15 Blue Suits for \$10. Nearly 3000 pairs Men's Pants at \$1, \$2.50,

\$3.50 and \$5. Many of these Pants less than half-price.

> Spring Overcoats, \$7.50 to \$15. CASH ONLY BUYS.

Wanamaker & Brown.

210 and 212 NORTH BROADWAY.

NOTE-Store open Friday and Saturday nights.



weather, but our NATURAL SHAPE SHOE comes to the rescue and makes life worth living. Our sales are increasing daily on these goods, and one pair will convert you to our faith. Our stock of Gents' Low Cut Shoes is complete, and our FRENCH CALF PATENT LEATHE

OXFORD for \$4.00 is a sure winner.

UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS!

Second Week of Our Great Special Clearing Sale of Our Entire Stock.

THE CHEAPEST FURNITURE AND HOUSE-FURNISHING HOUSE IN AMERICA. The Straus-Emerich Outfitting Company LARGEST TIME-PAYMENT HOUSE IN THE WORLD, Nos. 1121, 1123 and 1125 OLIVE ST

We told you last week that rather than run the risk of finding ourselves overstocked we we inaugurate a clearing sale this early in the season. Thousands that know us as the Leaders in Prices took advantage of our extraordinary offer during the past week, and we were kept to But as we never do things by halves, and have fully determ ned to apply the weeding-out preta a time when low prices will do you most good, we shall follow our cut prices by a still greater

LOOK AT THE FOLLOWING AS A SAMPLE:

120 Bedroom Suits, all colors, \$8.00; reduced from \$16.00.
40 Wardrobes, all finishes, \$6; reduced from \$1.00 Kitchen Chairs, 18c; reduced from \$3.00 Parior Suits, \$15.50, reduced from \$30. \$4.50.
180 Bedisteads, \$1.15; reduced from \$3.00 Mitchen Tables, 70c; reduced from \$4.50. \$4

THOUSANDS OF OTHER ARTICLES IN SAME PROPORTION. The unprecedented low prices will carry these goods off rapidly. You can't afford to n chance. And if you study your own interest you will secure first choice by calling early.

Denies a Flirting Story and Causes a Sensa-A pretty girl fined Geo. W. Hill in the First

District Police Court this morning. Judge Cady assessed the fine, but the pretty girl was the cause of the prisoner's plight. The case against Hill was one for careless driving, and the prosecuting witness was John Withinton, a young man living at 2210 Eugenia street. On May 16 the light delivery

The funeral of Wm. O. Frazer, who died at the Southern Hotel on Tuesday, occurred yes-terday afternoon from Lynch's undertaking rooms. A large number of the deceased gentieman's friends were present. Rev. Geo. E. Martin officiated. The interment was in Calvary Cometery. The pall bearers were W. C. Wetmore, W. E. Lewis, James Douglas, Wm. C. Fries, L. S. Morse, Jos. L. Curby, Wm. Hills and Thomas Ryan.

A vacant two-story brick house at \$222 Del-mar avenue was damaged to the amount of \$250 at an early hour this morning by a fire, which was discovered by a private watchman

practice of sleeping in the house supposed that the place was a fired by them.

A Shrewd Forger Captured by a Government post-office and s

It was announced some t'

On Wednesday the 29: Court at St. Louis grante

Rev. Simon P. Anderson, late pastor of the Central Baptist Church (colored) is again un-der arrest. Shortly after II o'clock this morn-ing J. M. M. Stokes, clerk of the church, appeared at the Four Courts and swore out a warrant charging Mr. Anderson with forgery n using the name of Mr. Stokes in nt manner. The warrant was signed by Mr. Stokes and W. M. Thompson, cashler of the Boatman's Bank. The instrument was at once placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Hardwig, and that officer started out in search minutes when Mr. Anderson made his appear ance in the main corridor of the building and engaged in conversation with Golden Wash ington, the porter. At this mo-ment John H. Fisse, representing the trustees of the church, passed through the building, and seeing Anderson so close at hand, he proceeded to the Sheriff's office, in-formed Deputy Kirby of what he had seen, and five minutes later the once prosperou

RESIND THE BARS. but little surprised at his arrest. He at once dispatched a messenger for a friend, Charles Stucks, a saloon-keeper at Lucas

Charles Stucks, a saloon-keeper at Lucss avenue and Eleventh street, and calmly sat down to await the action of that gentleman in the matter of furnishing bail.

When seen by a Post-Disparch representative he seemed disposed toward utter silence and was non-committal in his conversation. "This step is entirely unexpected to me," he said, "but for some days I have been prepared for anything. I understood that the trustees of the church, James Oakman, Julius Rector, Antony Brown, John Carruthers, Eandall Doran, Henry Ray and Robert Wilson had instituted proceedings against the Boatman's Bank for money which they alleged had been illegally paid to me, and I supposed, of course, that uniess that suit was withdrawn the bank would cause my arrest and bring action against me. This morning a friend of mine told me that the Grand-jury was in session and that the trustees were before that body

MAKING COMPLAINT AGAINST ME.

I then went to the Four Courts to see what truth there was in the statement and was quietly taiking with my friend, Mr. Worthington, when Mr. Fisse came through. I then remarked that if anybody had me arrested it would be that man. Mr. Worthington said he guessed it was all right, but in a few minutes I was taken below and placed in confinement. I don't know anything about who caused my arrest."

"But do you know the charge, Mr. Ander

"No, but I suppose it is for obtaining that money. My congregation has investigated the stories of my stealings and have exonersted me, but some of the trustees have insisted on a prosecution."

"Has the congregation investigated the charge of forgery?"

charge of forgery?"
"I don't know about that. I had an understanding with the officers of the bank in regard to the manner in which I should draw the funds."

the funds."

"But do you admit that you used Mr. Stokes' name fraudulently?"

"No. I most certainly do not admit anything of the kind."

"Onen you deny it?"

"No; I don't deny it, either. At the proper time I shall make a statement which will clear me of all criminal charges if there is any justice in law. I have made no effort to escape prosecution. I returned from California of my own free will, and was ready at any time to answer any and all charges, no matter by whom preferred."

Colored religious and social circles were

to answer any and all charges, no matter by whom preferred."
Colored religious and social circles were considerably sgitated over a month ago by the circulation of some ugly rumors reflecting quite seriously upon the business operations of Rev. Simon P. Anderson, the respected pastor of the Central Baptist Church. On April 23 that gentleman left 8t. Louis, telling his wife that he would make a little trip to Sedalia on a matter of business. On the following Sunday

his wife that he would make a little trip to Sedalia on a matter of business. On the following Sunday
and the faithful became suspicious. Inquiry developed the fact that an Easter offering of about \$200 was missing from the desk in which it had been placed. Further investigation showed that the funds which had been placed in the Boutman's Bank to the credit of the church had been materially depleted, but \$25 out of almost \$1,500 remaining. The money had been drawn on checks signed Rev. S. P. Anderson and J. M. Stokes, but the latter denounced the use of his name on the checks as forgeries. Anderson could not be found and Chief Huebler was authorized by J. H. Fisse, who represented the trustees of the church, to offer a reward of \$100 for his arrest.

A few days later the fugitive was arrested in San Francisco, Cal., but the church officials refused to send a man to bring him back and the prisoner was released. Anderson AT ONCE RETURED

and the prisoner was released. Anderson ATONCE REPURED to his home in this city arriving on May 17, but has not occupied his pulpit since. All negotiations toward the amicable settlement of the affair have been conducted on the quiet and the only statement which could be obtained from any person concerned was that "everything would be made clear at the proper time."

About 1 p. m. to-day Deputy Hardwig returned to the Four Courts with the warrant, and on this authority Anderson was taken from his cell in the holdover and confined in the city jail. The special act of forgery on which he will be prosecuted is in the signing

from his cell in the holdover and confined in the city jail. The special act of forgery on which he will be prosecuted is in the signing of the name of J. M. M. Stokes to a check for \$925 on July 23, which authorized the payment of that sum to J. W. Shepherd or bearer, and upon which Rev. Anderson received full payment. The records show that the pastor's operations extended over a period of thirteen months. At a late hour this afternoon he had not succeeded in securing ball.

WM. H. THOMSON,

securing bail.

wm. H. THOMSON,
eashier of the Boatman's Bank, said; "We have nothing to do with Anderson's arrest. Our securities are good and we have nothing to do with the prosecution. That is a matter entirely between the church and him. All our paper is good. We have asserted and reasserted that we are not taking any part in the matter. If my name is on the warrant it is there without my authority. The church, however, may be instituting proceedings againt him for misappropriating the funds. We are not."

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO. COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

Clocks carefully repaired and warranted.

A SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT. Thirty Days' Test of the Broadway Elect

Road Completed To-Day. The test of the Short system electric mo

en the southern end of the Broadway Street Railway ended to-day. The use of the Railway ended to-day. The use of the system on this portion of the line was begun in February, but some difficulty was experienced in the beginning. Afterward the hitches were overcome, the cars were run regularly and rapidly. On April 30 began a thirty days' test of the system to ascertain its running cost. Careful account has been taken of all expenditures and it has been ascertained that the cost of operation is about one-half the cost of horse power. The directors of the road are said to be perfectly satisfied. They will hold a meeting the first of next week to discuss plans for extending the use of the system on the Broadway line. The objection of the people to the overhead wires necessitated by this system may prevent this.

Give Them the Horns.

The Texas Tram & Lumber Co. of Beaumont, Tex., has beaten the record for cutting lum-ber, as the following telegram received by the Branch-Crookes Saw Co. of this city shows:

ABDUCTION AND BIGANT.

Cassville, Mo., May 20.—J. N. Ulmer and Miss Mamie Imel, or Mrs. Pritchett, both of rthage, Mo., were arrested here yes the man on the charge of abduction and the girl on a warrant for bigamy. Miss Imel is the girl who eloped last Saturday from Car thage, half an hour after she had been mar ried to J. S. Pritchett of Idaho. Tuesday ried to J. S. Pritchett of Idaho. Tuesday morning, it is alleged, she was married to Ulmer and in the midst of the honeymoon came the Sheriff with his warrants. Pritchett and Ulmer were both engaged to Miss Imel, who is 17 years old. Pritchett came all the way from Idaho to fulfill his contract. Meanwhile Ulmer did not learn of the proposed marriage until just after Miss Imel and Pritchett had been made man and wife. Then he called Miss Imel out of her home and lifting her into a burgy drove away. A hot pursuit was organized, but Ulmer got away and married the girl over again. As she is under age he will be prosecuted for abduction. The Idaho husband feels as if he were left at the post in this particular matrimonial race.

WEDDING invitations, the most elegant ex seuted, at the lowest prices, at
MERMOD & JACCARD'S, Corner Broadway and Locust.

Send for samples, if interested. ROWE RETIRES.

Re Quits His Connection With the Reforme Episcopal Church.

It is announced to-day that Mr. A. L. Rowe, a well-known business man of North St. Louis, has severed his connection with the Immanuel Sunday School, at Eleventh street and Nelhaus avenue in North St. Louis, and the Washington avenue church of the same name. He save his severance from the church s purely a personal one, and beyond tha is purely a personal one, and beyond that does not care to say anything. It will doubtless create some surprise to the church, inasmuch as he has been one of the staunchest pillars heretofore, and contributed time and financial aid in furthering its cause. In fact, he was mainly instrumental in planting the church in St. Louis. He was opposed to the display in the Episcopal Church, and hence assisted in the establishment of the reformed wing. More than this, he was the father of the first Sabbath-school of that denomination organized in North St. Louis, mention of which was made in the POST-DIS-PATCH at the time, about two months ago.

Pilgrim Pienie, The long-looked-for excursion and picnic of he Pilgrim Congregational Church and Sunday schools will take place Saturday on the Grand Republic and at Montesano Springs,

Grand Republic and at Montesano Springs, thirty-five miles down the river. The event is to be one of the most delightful, this year and an endless amount of preparation has been made. Everyone will take their own basket. On the way down all kinds of games will be taken part in by the old and young. The boat will leave vine street at 9 o'clock and arrive at Montesano at 11 o'clock. At 12:30 o'clock the races will begin. There will be a potato race, a sack race, a girls' race, a fat men's race, a skipping rope race, a tug of war and jumping. A base ball match, archery, croquet, passing and quoits will follow the tournament. On the homeward trip more games will be in duiged in and prizes awarded. Altogether a more entertaining picnic has not been arranged this year.

Newland's College Graduation. The graduation exercises of the Newland College of Midwifery will be held at the college building, No. 1205 Chouteau avenue, on Saturday, June 1, at 8 o'clock p. m. All of Saturday, June 1, at 8 o'clock p. m. All of the students who have passed successful examinations will receive regular diplomas. The members of the class which graduates this year, are: Mmes, Mary Hagen, Annie Philips, Minna Koehler, Maggie Mitcheil, Bertha Keim, Missouri; Mrs. Helena Fink, Texas; Miss Mary Bruens, Illinois; Mmes. Emma Scheidell, Christina Germer, Eva Schindele, Missouri; Miss Cora E. Brown, Kentucky; Mrs. Elizabeth F. Brooks, Missouri; Mrs. E. L. Dabbs, Louisiana; Mrs. Kate Hirschler, D. B. Hirschler, M. D., Illinois; Mrs. Amelia Doettling, Mrs. Mary E. Mayer, Missouri; Mrs. Elizabeth Kuper, Indiana; Mrs. Mary Wochosky, Missouri; Mrs. Cecilia Kirchbaum, Colorado.

Murdered by Trainmen. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 80.-An unknown

tramp, who was stealing a ride on an east-bound freight train of the Memphis & Charleston Railroad last Sunday night, was set upon and beaten by two nerro brakemen and shot by the conductor, Ed Ham. The dead body was then thrown on the track near luka, Miss., and not discovered until it had luka, Miss., and not discovered until it had been run over by the east-bound passenger train early Monday morning. The negro brakemen have been arrested and one has confessed. Conductor Ham has skipped out.

To-morrow afternoon the annual reception and strawberry festival of the Home of the 2 o'clock. Friends of the institution may reach the Home by the cars from Sixth and Market streets and the extension of the Broadway line. The event will be very inter-esting and should draw a big crowd as it usually does. service of the new north wing will be held at

An Address by Rev. John H. Barrows. The Presbyterian Social Union, composed of terian Churches of the city, will hold its June Museum of Fine Arts. Rev. John H. Bar-rows, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Chicago, will make the address.

Thomas Gallagher was fined \$50 in the Second District Police Court this morning on charge of abusing his wife. After the fine was posed, however, Mrs. Gallagher interceded in his behalf and the fine was remitted.
Thomas is well known in the Police Department. John Williams was fined \$20 on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.
There were but six cases on the docket to-day.

Thrown From His Buggy. E. W. Davis, agent of the St. Louis Dressed Seef Co., was thrown out of his buggy while driving across the bridge from East St. Louis at 10:30 o'clock this morning on account of his horse slipping and falling. Mr. Davis was not seriously injured. His horse ran away, going west on Washington avenue, where it collided with a street lamp between Third and Fourth streets, damaging the buggy.

Hume-Bagby. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Bowling Green, Mo., May 30.—Mr. James A. Hume, a prominent business man of this place, and Miss Ola Bagby, a beautiful and accomplished young lady, were married here this morning at the residence of the bride's purents and immediately left for St. Louis. North St. Louis.

The Etter & Berger Manufacturing Co. will necesse its working force to 150 men. The machinery constructors and engineers of North St. Louis will celebrate their anniversary on July 2 with an excursion. John Keren, residing at No. 1404 North Four-teenth street, has been missing since April 5. On that morning he started for Venice to go to work. He has a wife and four children. To night Beacon Lodge, A. F. & A. M., No. I, Broadway and Benton streets, will give re-reshments to its friends. Eugene Gross, As-istant Chief of the fire department, will be

master or ceremonies.

Next Sunday afternoon at 2:80 o'clock Mr.
Flinn, superintendent of the North End Episcopalism Sunday-school, will deliver an address on reformation as it relates to the
church. The Sunday-school was lately organized, and meets at Neihaus and Eleventh

otive McGrath, who arrived at Kansas City from St. Louis yesterday, examined the man under arrest for the murder of Thomas Furlong and said that he is not Matt Keily as was supposed.

BROADWAY NUISANCE. WHAT THE CITY OFFICIALS HAVE TO SAY

OF UNION MARKET.

ney Interpose Objections to Improving the City and Fall Back on the Charity Insti-tutions for an Excuse—The Broadway Merchants Receive No Support From the

in which all the estimates for public work to

be done for the ensuing twelve months is given, will go before the City Counell and there is not a mention of that all absorbing scheme to build a new areade addition to the old Union Market, a ch needed improvement. The appropriat for this purpose seems to have been lost in the shuffle. The eleomosynary institutions, a new bridge and miles of streets to be built to have taken up money the disbursers thought they could spare and the Broadway Improvement Comlittee has no showing in the list whatever That there is a decided necessity for a change in the condition of the Union Market no one attempts to deny. That it is a disgrace to the neighborhood and a large is another fact beyond dis-Yet it receives no mention for an appropriation. As the market place is now it is a standing nuisance to the city and why there are no damage suit filed against the oken legs and arms or other injuri incurred by the public slipping on vegetable

THAT DANGEROUS ROADWAY.

There is a roadway running through the low one-story sheds south of the big building—the Union Market proper—which is lined or both sides with stails. There are about thirty of them and only ten are rested. The road

source of wonder to those who have notice

Is no trade there. The butchers and vegetable venders take advantage of this fact and though the street is a public highway they abstruct it completely by standing and hitching their teams there instead of placing them in stables or sheds in the neighborhood as they would have to do were the city ordinance regarding street obstruction enforced by the Marketmaster, or were the street done away with and an areade placed there instead. Everyone is aware of the result of horses standing in one spot all day. How strictly a support of the standing in one spot all day. How strictly a support of the standing in one spot all day. How strictly a support of the houses that cater to a fine custom composed mostly of ladies. The stalls mentioned before as not rented are used nevertheless, but are not paid for. A gardener not selling his truck in one day does not like to subject it to the jog homeward, which might spoil it for market the next day, and quietly slips it an empty stall until the next morning. On opening up he takes it out, pulls off what looks shrivelled and throws it down. Not being held accountable for that stall he goes away and leaves it

countable for that stall he goes away and leaves it

TO BROIL AND FESTER
In the sun until the cleaners call around later
in the day and pick it up. There are
more small merchants doing business at
the Union Market than there is room for, but
they will not seclude themselves in a stall on
the worthless street running through the market. They prefer to take up a few feet on the
curb, or pay two-thirds the rent of another
vender having a stall fronting on a thorough
fare. The result of two men or women doing
business in one stall hardly large enough
for one is, that the counter overflows onto the
sidewalk a few inches. No objection is made
and given an inch the vender takes about six
feet, until he and his contemporary across the
passageway strew their goods in such a manner as to take up the passageway and maket
marketers pass by in single file between.
This overcrowded condition brings abou
brawls and every day fights which at times
transformed the market into

transformed the market into

vieing with the Dime Museum in interest.
Union Market on Saturday night is a sight to
be remembered. A stream of humanity flows
over the sidewalk one way and the
stream going the other takes to the
street or gutter. This is what has
aroused the Broadway merchants and especially at this season of the year when the
crowds at the Union Market double in numbers and the odors and refuse increase accordingly. What a transformation of scene would
take place if the arcade was built can be im-

fore the passing glance of marketers without an effort on his part or a fight or hard feelings with his neighbor. This is the transformation the Broadway Committee is attempting to make and has many chances of doing if the merchants stand together, wield their influence and see their represent-

throws out a ray of hope to the Broadway merchants and says he has not the slightest doubt the Union Market will be built. In fact he is positive it will be built.—next year. "I have done all I could for the project" he said "and am heartily in favor of it but the Union Market arcade cannot be built this year. Out of over \$3,800,000 in the City Treasury all but \$700 has been appropriated and the supply was \$1,000,000 short of the demand. That is very close favuring. This demand for an arcade was made very late and it now rest's entirely with the Municipal Assembly, which may, in its wisdom, figure out some way to build it. I have done all I could, and after slicing off a little here and a little there I have managed to scrape together about \$3,000, which I have estimated would nay for laying COMPTROLLER JOHN D. STEVENSON

slicing off a little here and a little there I have managed to scrape together about \$3,000, which I have estimated would pay for laying a GRANITOD PAVEMENT on Broadway and Sixth street, and a grante pavement on the roadway. I think the public ought to wait until next year. There never has been such a demand on the City Treasury as there is this year, and it is now depleted. Wait until next year and we will have plenty of money. During the two years past great improvements have been made, but we have not yet received the benefit of increased assessments, which we will next year. I think the increase in revenue on these improvements will reach

which exists in our eleamosynary institutions and about which the public
have howled for several years. We
have stood that disgrace long enough, so let it
be remedied now. A new coat of paint, a
thorough cleaning out, a new pavement and a
new street ought to appease the merchants. I
think. They have stood it this long, why
oun't they wait another year, when they can
get what they want without any trouble! No,
you have struck flint rock when you struck
me for hope. I'm like the man
in Arkansas who came to a fork in
the road and not knowing which way to turn
returned to the cottage and asked the
madame. 'Wai,' she said. 'It makes no difference, stranger, which road you take, you'll
get lost on either.' If I take either side I will
be subject to strong public criticism. It is
out of the question to spend \$50,000.
I don't antagonize the scheme, but
am confronted with a scant treasury.
Let the Broadway committee put themselves
in my place and ask what would they doobey the demands of humanity in the matter
of appropriations or cater to the fine senses
of the public."

President of the Board of Public Im-TO OBLITERATE A DISGRACE

Mrs. George Walton is entertaining Mrs. ercheval of Kansas City. Mrs. Steele has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Judge Pitcher.

Miss Julia Douglas has returned from a visit o relatives at Marshall, Mo. Miss Ella Carson left last week to visit her friend. Miss Emma Proctor. Mrs. M. W. Shaw has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. Earnhart.

Miss Lizzie Marks left last week to visit her friend, Miss Angie Kirkpatrick. Misses Doille and Annie Ryan have returned from a visit to Miss Barbara Biake. Capt. Scudder and family will go to their ottage at Oconomowoc about the 1st of June.

One of the fair brides for next fall has given an order for 100 dresses for her bridal trous-The marriage of Percy Stone to a St. Louis belle is announced to take place on the 28th of

Mrs. Mckinney is at home again after a visit of several days to her relatives at St. Mrs. F. C. Sharp and her daughter, Miss Daisy Sharp, will spend this summer at the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Stephens, who heen visiting friends at Bridgeton, have turned home. Mr. and Mrs. Yeoman and family have re-turned from a visit to the family of Mr. Oscar Reed at Woodstock. Miss Julia Murphy arrived last week from Paylorville to spend several weeks visiting elatives and friends.

Mrs. Armstrong who has been visiting St. Louis and Kirkwood friends, has returned to ner pome at Carrolton.

Forrest Ferguson has arrived with his bride from Tennessee and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Houstan and family.

Mrs. Albert Souther, who has been visiting her relatives at Hannibal, Mo., has returned to her home on Pine street.

Mrs. Joseph E. Baker and her daughter, Miss Marcia Baker, have returned from a visit to relatives in the country home. Mrs. Warren of Delmar avenue was the re-ciplent of a serenade by the "La Tosca" Man-doline Club last Monday evening. Mrs. Jennie R. Atwood leaves this evening to return to her home at Louisville after a de-lightful visit to her sister, Mrs. Dr. Merrick.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nelson will be at the Southern Hotel for a few days next week, prior to their departure for New York whence they will sail for Europe. Mrs. Edward Cherbonnier, who has been spending the past two months with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Case at her home at Ferguson, returned on Tuesday with her children to her home in Baltimore, Md. Mrs. W. T. Noel of 1437 Dodier street left for the East on Monday last to attend the mar-riage of her niece, Miss Ada Doyle, to Mr. Duckett of Kansas City. Miss Doyle is the daughter of Capt. Doyle, so well known in the Missouri River trade.

Cards have been issued for the marriage of Miss Adelaide Hermann to Mr. Tucker of Boston. The ceremony will be performed at Trinity Church with nuptial high mass. Father Betta is coming from Louisville to solemnize the marriage.

solemnize the marriage.

The Mistletoe Club held its final meeting for the season last evening, being entertained by Miss Rena Nelson, 3706 Finney avenue. The members of the club are Misses Brolaski, Bell, Rena Williams, May Cumings, Clara Weston, Lillie McEwing, Daisy Wilson, Fanny Logalip, and Messrs. Wallace, Wilson, Lewis, Grassmuck, Bielock, Dubring, Cunningham, Brownell, Kurtzeborn and Charley McEwing.

Mrs. Bently arrived from Chicago, on Mon. Brownell, Kurtzeborn and Charley McEwing.

Mrs. Bently arrived from Chicago on Monday to attend the graduating exercises of Prof. Blewitt's institute at Jenning's Station, where her dauchter, Miss. Cora Bently, attends school. From here Mrs. Bently will go, accompanied by her daughter, to Warren, N. Y., for a month with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Gardiner. The months of July and August she will spend at the Thousand Islands.

ONLY \$1.50 for 100 finest visiting cards and engraved copper plate, at MERMOD & JACCARD'S.

Corner Broadway and Locust. Send for samples if interested.

was in New York on his recent hasty trip here was in New York on his recent hasty trip here he was in consultation with the Pinkerton detectives. Inasmuch as they had hired the Pinkertons to work upon the Cronin case in their interests and they firmly believe Starkey to be the agent of their enemies, they put the worst construction upon his visit. Starkey, it is generally supposed, arranged the false commission and reference which sought to implicate Dr. Cronin in disreputable acts. He is said to have employed the Pinkertons in the same matter. Many of Dr. Cronin's friends opposed the hiring of the Pinkertons for this very reason, but they were overruled by the majority. Information received yesterday makes it pretty certain that Mr. Starkey is again in foronto. The faction here which opposes him now believe his visit to New York has some connection with the Cronin case and bodes no good to the efforts to find the murderer.

A letter which Dr. Cronin wrote several months ago to a friend in New York turned up yesterday. It described minutely the manner of questions that were put to him. It was sent to William J. Hines, a lawyer of Chicago, who is conducting the case in behalf of Dr. Cronin's friends, and will be used in the trial of the alleged murderers, A suggestion was also sent to Chicago that the Grand-jury there be induced to put

will be used in the trial of the sileged murder-ers. A suggestion was also sent to Chicago that the Grand-jury there be induced to put certain newspaper reporters on oath and make them tell where, from whom and in what manner they got the false stories about Dr. Cronin which have been printed in Chi-cago and telegraphed all over the country. It is alleged that these stories were furnished the reporters all written out for publication, and the discovery of the person who supplied them would put an end to the whole mystery.

TORONTO, Ontario, May 30 .- W. J. Starkey he lawyer who fied from Chicago to this city pering with a jury and who has been pering with a jury and who has been accused of complicity with C. F. Long in the preparation of dispatches about Long's alleged interviews with Dr. Cronin, visited the newspaper offices this morning and said he arrived in the city only yesterday after a month's visit in New York. He declared that he had had absolutely no dealings with Long and had no knowledge of the Cronin case.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 80 .- Mr. N. Banks Ore gler, eldest son of Mayor Cregler, and Miss lanche F. Ellsworth of this city, were married at noon to-day, the Rev. David Swing

St. Joseph, spouse of the Blessed Virgin

tudents.

St. Aques, patron of Maidens.

St. Monica, patron of matrons.

St. Muxima, patron of virgins and vives.

St. Vincent de Paul, patron of charities.

St. Cammilius of Lellis, patron of hospita

St. Sabine evoked against gout and rheum

QUOTED THE PRESIDENT.

MR. ARTHUR O'CONNOR TESTIFIES BEFORE THE PARNELL COMMISSION.

ment of Editor O'Brien—The League's Books—Severe Storms Throughout France—A Matrimonial Alliance Between Russia and Montenegro—The Riot at Bel-

LONDON, May 30 .- At a meeting of the Parnell Commission to-day, the first witness was Mr. Arthur O'Connor, Member of Parliament He testified that while he was in Indianapoli United States, said that every honest man and lover of liberty would sooner share the company of Mr. William O'Brien in Tuliamore company of Mr. William O'Brien in Tuliamore Jail, than that of the Viceroy in Dublin castle. Mr. O'Connor said that when he took office in the League he found many of the books fragmentary and in arrears. It was impossible to do anything with them. He did not know whether the books which the Government seized during the administration of Chief Secretary Forstor have been destroyed. Presiding Judge Handen ordered that inquiries be made about these books.

A CALUMNY.

Mr. O'Connor repelled as a calumny the suggestion that the tenants had understood his advice to them to boycott land grabbers as a hint to murder or use violence upon them. He admitted saying that it was not unnatural that a man who saw his family flung into the roadside should shoot the evictor.

Mr. Justin McCarthy. Member of Parlia.

Mr. Justin M'CARTHY.

Mr. Justin McCarthy, Member of Parliament, was the next witness. He testified to the horror and dismay which the Phoenix Park murders had caused among the Parnellites.

Servia.

BELGRADE, May 30 .- One hundred arrest here on Monday night. Among those arreste witnesses of having incited the rogressists t attack the opposing party.

France. Paris, May 80.—Severe storms prevail throughout France. The greatest damage has een done in the Departments of Seine-et Marne, Aube, Yonne, Haute-Soane and Ar dennes, where in some places the country i

LONDON, May 30.-The betrothal of Princess of Milotza, second daughter of the Prince of fontenegro, and the Grand Duke Peter of Russia, son of the Grand Duke Nicholas and tinje, the Montenegrin capital.

lmost devastated.

China.

Hong Kone, May 30 .- A heavy storm has een raging three days. Immense damage has been done.

East St. Louis. Saturday, June 1, Bishop Jansen of Belle ville will arrive in East St. Louis and be the guest of Father O'Halloran and Father Koenig
He will be received at the Relay Depot by the
Uniform Rank of the Catholic Knights of Illinois and St. Mary's Sodality, and also by delegations from St. Henry's Society. On Sunday
morning he will administer confirmation at
St. Henry's Church, and in the afternoon
at St. Patrick's Church.
There are over 500 candidates for confirmation. The procession will start at 4
o'clock and will be proceded by the Leo Zouaves and fife and drum band.
The post-office closed at 10 o'clock this
morning and business was generally suspended throughout the city in the afternoon.
Horace Ghieshing, a 14-year-old lad
of Webster, Mo., was arrested last
evening in the vicinity of the
Relay Depot by Detective Matt Crowley
while waiting for a train to go to St. Louis.
Nothing of any value was found in his possession. He was sent back to his parents this
morning.
The petition asking the State Senate to pass guest of Father O'Hailoran and Father Koenis

Send for samples if interested.

THE CRONIN TRAGEDY.

The Prinkertens Employed on Both Sides of the Case.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, May 30.—Dr. Cronin's friends in New York were much annoved and perplexed yesterday by the positive assertion that while Mr. William Starkey of Chicago and Toronto

Mr. Work on his recent hasty trip here. rainoad excursion, which takes piace to mili-stadt Township on June 9.

The members of the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club of the City of East St. Louis are now bus-ily rehearsing for a series of performances to be given this summer at Edwardsville, O'Fal-lon, Milistadt, Belleville, Kirkwood and other

Believille, The Jolly Nine of St, Louis will play a game

William J. Stoltz of Belleville and Mary fones of Caseyville, were married last even ing by Justice Guentz.
The children of the German Lutheran, The children of the German Lutheran, the Protestant Evangeiical and the German M. E. Church, gave separate pionics to-day, but all went to Mascoutah.

Business was generally suspended and all public buildings were closed this morning.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather memorial services were held at City Park Hail this afternoon, instead of Walnut Hill Cemetery. Hecker Post and the Sons of Veterahs met at post quarters at 1 o'clock and then marched to the City Park.

The public schools of French Village will hold their annual picnic next Saturday.

Hon. F. B. Philips, State legislator from this district, has returned home. The Spring-

die.
The ladies of the Presbyterian Church held a festival last evening in the church parlors. Fitting Out Bevenue Cutters.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., May 80.—On the application of Secretary Windom orders have been telegraphed the commandant of the navy yard at Mare Island, Cal., to furnish the revenue cutter Rush with one or more Gatling guns. The Rush leaves to-morrow for Behring Sea and in anticipation of trouble with the illiest sealers it was deemed advisable to increase her armament as much as possible. It was expected that one of the Gatlings belonging to the Iroquois would be loaned to the cutter, but as this ship expects to sail within a few days also, it was decided not to take any of her battery. A couple of Gatling guns belonging to the lod flag ship Hartford have been secured with the necessary amount of ammunition required. The revenue cutters are only armed with small howitzers which, in case of any disturbance in the sealing waters, would be powerless for an effective service. Nobody at the State and Navy Departments expressed alarm at the news coming from Victoria, British Columbia, that the British North Pacific squadron had been ordered to Behring Sea. Commodore Waiker, in charge of the detail office at the Navy Department, says that none of our naval vessels have been ordered to Alaska except the Thetis, which was assigned to that station some time ago and has been regularly engaged in patrolling the Alaskan coast for several summers past. He says he does not think Great Britain and the United States will war about the sea fisheries.

ABOUT TOWN. THIEVES entered the residence of Mrs. W. L. Posten, 2715 Elliot avenue, some time yes-terday and stole a coat and vest of dark blue goods, a gold chain and a gold stud with quartz setting.

JAMES MARTIN, 56 years old, a carpenter living at Moffatt and Pendleton avenues, fe from a ladder at a house on Easton avenu yesterday afternoon and sustained a fractur of his left leg at the ankle.

STONE cutting tools valued at 325 were, he 28th inst., stolen from the building process of erection at 1728 Bacon street. tools were the property of H. G. Horen, it. Ferdinand street, and are marked with

To-Morrow (Friday) we will give you the gre opportunity to secure Bargains ever offered by an

Dry Goods House in This City← **OUR GREAT RED-LETTER** All our REMNANTS, ODDS AND END

WILL HAVE TO GO. COST OR VALUE NO OBJECT.

Some at 3 and Others Less Than 2 Price The Special Day for Bargains With Us.



Broadway and Washington Avenue.

We Offer the Following:

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT

AT Octs PER YARD. Zephyr Ginghams in plain colors, pink, blue and canary, worth 12cts reat bargain; for Friday only at 5c per yard.

AT 6cts PER YARD. Percales 7-8 wide, regular 10c quality; Friday's price 6c per yard.

REMNANTS OF PRINTS, SHEETINGS AND DOMESTICS AT HALF-PRIC

Great Sale of Hosiery and Vests.

Style of Cut. Ladies' Import ed 2-thread Cot-Friday only; regular price 25c;

go Friday at

Style of Cut.

Ladies' fine Jersey Ribbed Vests, in all sizes. Color, For Friday only regular price 25c go Friday at

11c each COME EARLY! COME EARLY!

NOTION COUNTER. Best quality Cotton Garter Web, assort-ed colors, Red-Letter Price 2c yd Vegetable Ivory Buttons, all colors, for

Wash Dresses; Red-Letter Price 5c doz Stamped Pillow Shams, splendid quali-ty, regularly sold at 25c pair; Red-Letter Price 12c pair Imported Castile Soap, full weight, 4-

pound bars; Red-Letter Price 33c bar FRANK BROS

VICTIMS OF THE ANARCHISTS. The Monument of the Policemen Killed in

afternoon the memorial monument erected by citizens in honor of the policemen who were killed by an anarchist bomb in the Haymarket riot on May 4, 1886, was unveiled. The ceremonies were very simple, consisting of a presentation address by Mr. R. T. Grans, chairman of the Citizens' Committee; the ceremony of unveiling by Master Degan, son of Officer Matthias J. Degan, the first of the policemen who died from the effects of the explosion; an address accepting the monument on behalf of the city by Mayor Cregler, and a historical address by Mr. F. H. Head. In view of the large number of processions to the cemeteries for the purpose of decorating the Union soldiers' graves it was decided not to have a procession in connection with the unveiling of this memorial. The monument consists of a pedestal surmounted by a bronze a state of a pedestal surmounted by a bronze a state of a pedestal surmounted by a bronze a state of a pedestal sur-The monument consists of a pedestal sur mounted by a bronze statue of a policeman is uniform, of heroic size. The statue is the work of Mr. J. J. Gelert, a Chicago sculptor The memorial stands upon the scene of the riot at the intersection of Desplaines and West Randolph streets, and is something over

White Goods and Linen

Special Prices for Friday Only At 2 I-2c Per Yard. iled Remnants Plaid and Striped La-for Children's Dresses and Aprofrom 1 to 5 yds; worth from 5c to

At 6 I-4c Per Yard. 45 pieces fine Imported Plaid Pers Lawn, in pink, blue, tan and ores regular price, 25c.

At 5 I-2c Per Yard. 1 lot Heavy All-Linen Toweling, inches wide; worth 10c. At 12 1-2c Per Yard.

Heavy Unbleached Table Linen; oth houses advertise as a bargain at 16%c At 25c Per Yard. Extra Heavy Cream Table Damask,58 inches wide; would be cheap at 50c.

Remnants fine Cream and Bleached Ta-ble Damask all go regardless of cost. Upholstery Department.

These Prices for Friday Only. At 5c Per Yard. 1 lot Figured Curtain Scrim, 40 incl wide; regular price, 10c. At 12 1-2c Per Yard.

Upholstery Fringe from auction slightly soiled; worth 30c. At 29c Each. Nottingham Lace Lambrequins, sligh ly soiled; worth from 50c to \$1.25.

At 40c Per Pair. At 69c Each.

6-4 Tapestry Table Covers, manu urers' samples; worth from \$1 to: At 59c Each.

Laces and Embroiderie 23 dozen Black Beaded Net Sets [Vest a ollar]; regular prices, 50c and 75c se Red Letter Price, 15c & 25c Se

17 doz Black Beaded Net Sets—six pieces regular price, \$1.00 per set. Red Letter Price, 35c 57 pes 45-inch fine Hemstitched Swiss Em-broidered Skirtings; sold everywhere

for \$1.25 vard. Red Letter Price, 75c Yd HANDKER CHIEFS

23 doz. Ladies' extra fine Hand-Embroid ered Hemstitched and Scalloped Hand rechiefs; regular price, 25c.

Red Letter Price, 15c 8 doz. Gents' All-Linen White Hemmed Handkerchiefs. Red Letter Price,100

BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON AV

wood, when it exploded, setting fire to he clothing and nearly burning her to death be fore the fire could be extinguished.

Sr. Jacob, Ill., May 30 .- Mr. Joseph Edga

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castori

When she was a Child, she cried for C



Louis Post-Dispatch,

DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.

Joseph Pultrzen, President. TERMS OF THE DAILY.

ill confer a favor upon us by reporting the this office by postal card. siness or news letters or telegrams should be

POST-DISPATCH,

POSTAGE.

FOREIGN.

ndon Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1889.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

scribers receiving the POST-DIS PATCH by carrier will confer a favor by reorting to this office any delay, irregularity or failure in the delivery of the paper.

The indications for twenty-fou hours, commencing at 8 a. m. to-day, Missouri are: Warmer, fair

NITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEY CNOLDS cannot get too much efficient ssistance for the prosecution of the election fraud cases.

THERE is plenty of newspaper gossip bout the movements of the Missouri Mce-seekers in Washington, but they em to be up and down movements which not bring them any nearer to the

THERE will be some justice and contency in demanding the improvement Union Depot when Union Market has en improved by the city authorities. ac city's own nuisance should be abol-

THERE is a profound suspicion that the drill which was supposed to have opened a natural gas well on the river bank, merely struck a private conference of the St. Louis Congressmen. This suspicion arises from the sulphurous odor of the gas.

MEMBERS of both political parties were guilty of election frauds, and hence it would not be amiss to have both parties represented in the prosecution of the offenders. Nothing should be neglected to assure the punishment of every guilty

"THE probability is that BLAINE knows what he is doing in the Behring Sea matblood-curdling stories which the organs and co-operating casually in self-defense, are now publishing about BEVERLEY Pucker they do not appear to think Mr. BLAINE knew what he was doing in the Haytien matter.

Union Market. There is a limit, how- make it lawful. ver, even to the patience of citizens jured by experience to the habit of waitng for legislation from the Assembly in he interests of the city.

THE news from Washington about our Missouri office-seekers is monotonous. uncement that the President is advissome of them "in kindly and encouraging words to go home." Better advice has not been given to applicants for place since the days of Horace Greeley.

IT is not easy to account for the apsubsequent revocation, unless they are considered as parts of a plot to "do up" the Blaine-Elkins influence. The incident certainly places Mr. BLAINE in a humiliating position without affording him an issue on which he can retire with credit.

THE Republicans of the State are thinking of running a candidate against Senator VEST next year. The imbecility of the Democratic majority in the Legislature and the aberrations of the little Senator give them grounds for hope, but there is still a big Democratic majority in the State which the leaders of the party have not yet wiped out.

erity in the era of the new South. Both to fix prices on their goods and products. It is to be hoped that Dr. Cronin's assassing ave accomplished great achievements nd are moving on for greater prosperity. The Expositions just opened at Decatur stes, North and South.

tifled with the neighborhood of Union arket have made an earnest request of Municipal Assembly that the unthing new and be flung at him by every mingham, instead of putting seven or eight millions more tax on the dinner-pails and the building be removed, and that Harrison's sudden revocation of the appear way to may the building be removed. building itself be changed into a connient and ornamental market place ne request is reasonable and is indorsed ns generally. There is no excuse ever for the Municipal Assembly neglecting a matter of so much im-

Favorable action should be taken on the islands is guaranteed with local self-govpetition at to-morrow evening's meeting of the Assembly.

The rehabilitation of ex-King Malleroa of the Assembly.

*THE NEW LEADERSHIP.

Federal office-holders and office-seekers if the "rose and expectancy" of this great | Secretary BLAINE. State depended on them for bloom or blight.

tinguished Republicans; men noted in the and the festal board. The glorious war and in civil life; men who have picture which was drawn of the Cleve Congress or on the bench; men who have of the festal board makes one wonder filled the highest State offices, or who for why the American people consented to their character and abilities have been part with it. This much, however, must who have fought its battles through many a stubborn contest. But these we never hear of now. They are not called to picture of the Cleveland administration Washington, and if they go or write their and the actual administration is not recommendations are as little heeded as greater than the difference between the those of the four Missouri Republicans in

It is a little singular that such a body of nonored citizens, orators and recognized leaders should seem to be so suddenly and completely eclipsed by the influence of this quiet Mr. KERENS, whose voice has never been heard by the people in debate, who has never been elected to any office, nor even been nominated for one by his party. It may puzzle some people to account for his sudden prominence as the accepted representative and mouthpiece of Missouri Republicanism at Washing-

But the explanation is found in the fact that Mr. KERENS represents a new and growing power in politics which is fast asserting its supremacy over the orators, lenders and statesmen of both parties. As a railroad manager he has a strong pull on capitalists and shippers, local bosses and other traders, as well as on Presidents and Cabinets. In this case he is one of the representatives of the combination that nominated HARRISON, and the latter, being engaged in the reimbursing business, probably knows whether it was the eloquence and influence of our leading Republicans or the very quiet and unobtrusive work of another sort of men that amorphosis, but a close attention to walking increased the Republican vote in this

THERE is in Missouri's new law against pools, trusts, agreements, combinations and associations, nothing to prevent capital from combining in corporationsnothing to prevent firms or individuals from placing their business plants under a united control upon complying with the general incorporation laws of the State. Under these the corporations forbidden by the new law to enter into trusts and firm on Saturday announced a scaling to the agreements can be easily, and without hindrance, consolidated in one new corporation. Nothing in the new law forbids that. Its main force seems to be spent in the effort to prevent individuals and firms a general election this year. "ter," says one of the organs. From the from entering into temporary agreements as the various exigencies of business may sional co-operation, and tells them that if they want to stand up against the busi- it appears, to evade the regulations of the THE citizens of St. Louis are waiting ness might of incorporated combinations, tiently for the Municipal Assembly to they must incorporate too and make t on the petition for the improvement their combination permanent in order to

FLOWERS for tender and grateful regraves of the dead soldiers of the Union by thousands of loving hands to-day. There is something touching and beautiful in the spectacle of a people paying this Every day we have the same old an- tribute every year to the men who gave up their lives for their country and for the continuation for others of blessings which wearing dog collars in the place of belts. they cannot enjoy. Keeping alive the memories of dead patriots is one of the in appearance, but most of them are of the highest duties of living patriots. It is to mastiff size, and nearly all of them can be let the credit of the American people that out. In a walk down Chestnut street yester "Memorial Day" instead of falling into pointment of Beverley Tucker and its non-observance by the lapse of time Three of them looked as if they wanted to si comes more into universal regard as the down and take a fresh breath, but the other years of peace and plenty bring fuller two, who were more slender, were as easy realization of the value of the services of and chipper as you please. the soldiers of the Republic's brave defenders.

THE courts still agree with Lord ELDON that it is an old established principle of "Week after week the testimony adduced in law and 'justice that "every man may fix this court shows the mother-in-law to be a "property or . for the use of it," until he devotes it to public use for a particular purpose, when, if he has a monopoly of law is the one of all who sacrifices her com the property for that purpose, and re- fort for her unhapply married children." ceives the benefit of that monopoly, "he 'must, as an equivalent, perform the duty 'attached to it on reasonable terms.' Texas and Alabama invite the rest of But for no such equivalent have the comthe country to view the wonderful prog- mon run of business men, shoemakers ress they have made in material pros- and blacksmiths, parted with their right

So FAR as those old court-martial records were concerned, Blaine knew od Ft. Worth are full of significance and exactly what he was doing when erest to all citizens of the United he appointed BEVERLEY TUCKER. So did HARRISON when he approved the appointment. But BLAINE probsines men whose interests are ably did not know that he was walk- a fat Consulship or more than doubling the ing into a trap, and that those old familiar stories were to be dug up as somewise choice that sent him as Consul to Birwise choice that sent him as Consul to Bir-

The final agreement reached by the From the New York Tribune.

Sampan conference in Berlin, a full synThe sight of a well-dressed woman walking a Broadway with a man's waistcoat over her Samoan conference in Berlin, a full synopsis of which is given in to-day's Postting a matter of so much imDisparch, is a substantial victory for the
people of the city. United States. The autonomy of the

the rehabilitation of ex-King MALIETOA and the formation of a native legislative body. Only a nominal indemnity for Germany is granted, and provision is that the appointment of a relative is made on in Missouri are watching with bated made for the fair representation of the the ground of merit alone, uninflue breath the movements of Mr. R. C. treaty powers and for coaling stations. KERENS. His slightest actions and ex- The treaty appears to be framed on the pressions in Washington are noted and lines which have been insisted upon by telegraphed as no other man's are, and as ex-Secretary Bayard and afterwards by

THE young Democracy of New York Missouri boasts of quite a body of dis- have rallied around Mr. CLEVELAND served with distinction in both houses of land administration under the influence honored with the party's nomination and be said for Mr. CLEVELAND with all of his blunders: the difference on the wrong side between the young Democracy's glowing Cleveland and the Harrison administra tions. Mr. CLEVELAND's administration was marked by some decency.

> An organ finds precedent and sanctic for nepotism in President ADAMS' appointment of his own son as Minister to Berlin by the advice of WASHINGTON When a President has such a relative as JOHN QUINCY ADAMS was, and that relative can get the original and only George WASHINGTON to recommend his appoint ment, it can be made without a word of protest. But in that precise form only will the people of this country regard nepotism with favor.

How She Got Rid of Her Surplus

From the New York Graphic.
I saw Miss Lina Somerville on Broadwa Saturday morning. She had grown to be such a shadow of her former massive self that scarcely knew her. Not that she is now by any means a veritable shadow, except by way of comparison, for a better formed woman than she, whose graceful ponderosity used so flocked to see and hear her "Merry Little and Adonis. I ventured to inquire how she liscovered the secret of causing the too solid flesh to melt, and learned that it was neithe anti-fat nor worry that had wrought the met six miles vigorously every day and a judicio use of Hunyadi water.

Instructive Events.

From the New York WOBLD. The failure of the Almy (woolen) Manufac turing Co. of Philadelphia is credited to the continued high tariff on wool. The other day a glass factory of fifty years' standing was losed in Massachusettsbecause it had to go to Pennsylvania for its coal instead of getting it laid down at much less cost from Nova Scotla fron works has been protected out of exist extent of 20 per cent in the wages of his men. Events of this description having referquency just at present, and they are so in

The French Exposition and Sunday From the Courrier des Etats Unis. suggest. The new law practically forbids the Anglo-American coterie for closing the France. At least a great portion of the English and American exhibitors have decided curtains which will hide them from view or Sundays. This sort of protestation against the character of the institution from which they derive a benefit, and also against the sentiment and usages of a nation whose hos pitality they are receiving, looks like a chalmembrance have been strewn on the lenge, and it is certainly an impropriety. The first law to be observed by a stranger in a for eign country is that which invites him to con form, at least in public matters, to the insti tutions of that country.

Dog Collars on Girls' Waists.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer, -Girls with alender waists have taken to Vanity, of course, is at the back of the fad, but it is a go, nevertheless. The collars vary highly original kind of belt on were counted

An Injustice.

Frim the Philadelphia Press.
"This indiscriminate abuse of mothers-in law is not just," said Judge Finletter from "what price he pleases upon his own much traduced person. It shows that the family who suffers most from the introduction of a stranger into the house. The mother-in

The Cronin Case. From the New York WORLD. There is no sympathy in this country for eecret society "executions," in whatever name effected, any more than there is for robbers of patriotic funds. All that sort of thin will be brought to justice, and the truest Irishman is he who will help in their capture, in the interest of vindicating the good name of

A Wise Choice.
From the Philadelphia Times.
The administration seems to have been con pelled to choose between giving John Jarrett cheapest way to pay the bill.

A Text for Harris

family views; nor can they ever see with approbation offices, the disposal of which they intrust to their Presidents for public rposes, divided out as family property.

MEN OF MARK. SIR MORELL MACKENZIE has greatly regained SECRETARY RUSK favors Congressman I

Speaker of the House. LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL begins to look old and his hair is turning gray. JOHN G. WHITTIER, the poet, says that he

SECRETARY BLAINE will, it is thought, take a ong vacation during July and August by his physician's orders.

MARK TWAIN, the humorist, is reported to have an income of \$80,000 a year from his books and his business investments. "THE FATHER OF THE AUSTRALIAN DRAMA"

s George Coppin, who has been an actor and manager in Melbourne for forty-five years. During that time he has built six theaters. THE assertion that Secretary Elijah Halfor is not fond of a dress-suit has been rendered

WILLIAM GILMORE, an American now fined in jail at Pembroke, Canada, fought un-der Jackson in the war of 1812, was married seven times, and had thirty-seven children,

always dons evening dress after his day's

GEORGE HENRY CALVERY, author and jour natist, died at Newport, May 24, aged 86. He was a native of Maryland and great-grandson of Lord Baltimore. On his mother's side he was a lineal descendant of the painter Rubens. He was also related to Martha Washington.

It is related that when Prince Bismarck met Samoan Commissioner Kasson he was struck with the idea that he had met that gentleman before. But the latter was not pleased think that Bismarck should have wholly forgotten their meeting when Kasson was Min later to Austria.

WHEN William Walter Phelps left this country for Berlin his affairs had been so arranged that he could make an indefinite sojourn on matters were wholly settled upon the chance that he might not return for some time. There is every reason to believe that Mr. Phelps ex-

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MRS. BISHOP says that her son had the power of dying at will.

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE is in much better health than she was a year ago. MISS FRANCES E. WILLARD attended eight State conventions of the Women's Christian

Temperance Union in the South. MRS. HARRISON will spend the greater part of the warm weather at Deer Park, where Mrs McKee will take her children early next month.

"A HIRED girl." once said a back-country New England farmer, "costs wages, but all a wife needs is two calico dresses a year, and CINCINNATI Enquirer: "That Chleagoan who

committed suicide because of unrequited love for Lydia Thompson did perfectly right. A man who gets mashed on Lydia ought to

taken a most gigantic jeb upon her shoulders

that is already bringing down upon her a heavy weight of sarcastic criticism, chief of EMMA JUCH was plumply asked her age by Pittsburg reporter and responded: "Well"—with a laugh—"I will tell you truly, for I have

nothing to hide. I don't look to be 21, do I?"
"You most certainly do not." "Well"—with a brilliant smile-"I am just 27." MRS. BRUCE, an artist, in painting on China

met with a singular and fatal accident at Memphis on Thursday. She was preparing to fire a dozen plates decorated as a gift for her daughter, and while leaning over the kiln the naphtha gas rushed into her lungs with sudden force that she was overcome and

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

COIN.—Dealers offer no premium on silver WM. JAMES .- Coin dealers do not, as a rule, SUBSCRIBER.—The lists of coin dealers we have do not quote foreign coins.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Koran can be bought at the leading book stores at \$3 per copy.

A SUBSCRIBER.—The present Emperor of Germany has not visited England since he ascended the throne. SUBSCRIBER.—Decoration Day fell on Sunday in 1875, 1880, 1886, and it will fall on Sunday in the year 1897, but not before. O. W. H.—You will have to see a work on literature. Lack of space prevents the pub-lication in this column of a list of leading his-torians, poets, novelists, etc., of America.

CONSTANT READER.—There are no changes in the conductors on the Wabash road from here to Kunsas City, at Moberly, Mo. The same conductors are in charge of the trip, straight through. BALL CRANK, SLATER, Mo.—If A bets B that St. Louis will win three out of four games from Kansas City in a series an ounced to be played, and if only three of the four games are played, the bet is a draw. unless St. Louis should win the three games, which would cause A to win, or unless Kansas City should win two out of the three played, which would be a win for B.

be a win for B.

E. W. H.—There are several different German miles. The German geographical mile is 4.611 times the length of the English and United States statute mile. The German "abort" mile is 8.897 times our mile, and the German "long" mile 5.785 times our mile. The United States statute mile is the same as the English, which was fixed at 5.280 feet in Queen Elizabeth's time, and has not been changed since.

Few Things Boston Girls Don't Know. From the Minneapolis Tribune. She (from Boston): "If you refer to that representative of the serpentine family, with the same propensities characteristic to an elastic band, used to retain hosiery in a sta-tionary position, I do."

Two Men of One Mind.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. "Ministers and maisters, bishops and brewers, deacons and custiliers, rectors and recitiers can't work together," says Gen. Fisk. If Gen. Fisk wants to see two men who can work together he should contrive to be present at a visit of the Governor of South Carolina to the Governor of North Carolina.

Or, Better Yet, Let Her Tal

THE SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL

OBSERVANCE OF DECORATION DAY BY THE G. A. R. AND CITIZENS OF ST. LOUIS.

Parade of the Grand Army This After-noon and Embarkation For the National Cemetery-The Excercises at Jefferso

> record shows so low a Bright enough, pleas of a window, an imexceedingly disma but horribly chilly. good grip before May reminiscence of the day is full of heat. To day the strawberries in the market called

for blankets, cherry trees with their loads of ripened fruit show ng among the leaves, seemed to have been lown out of bot houses; and all the garden prouts hung their heads afraid to face the stiff northern breeze that chided them for forwardness. The day was altogether more suited to the anniversary of on's introduction into this life than to the purposes of soldiers' graves decoration. It had the temperature and color of February of May 30. There were

no lion's teeth screaming in brilliant yellow from patches of waste greenness. Buttercups and violets had disappeared, and only tute for hot-house produce. Roses from house red, hardy blooms that appear after the lilacs are gone by any breeze that the quantity needed for this day and so the florists were over run. Not so badly over run as they would like to be, for there are many, many patriots whose patriotism mus be nursed and coddled. When decorating the graves of the fallen soldiers has a preliminary a cool ride on the river in the hottest liminary a cool ride on the river in the nottest part of a warm day and a pleasant stroll amid green woods, with a cheap flower supply at hand there are hundreds who will show tender regard for heroes, where under different conditions—cold weather and expensive floral tributes—there would be tens. This truth prevented the florists from being thoroughly happy. There was NOT MUCH HOLIDAY AIR on the streets this morning. Occasionally a whist of it would blow around a corner as a G. A. R. uniform appeared turning into the main street, or the overcoated and glowed citizen bore into view his basket of purchased flowers. Nearly every store and shop in the

bore into view his basket of purchased flowers. Nearly every store and shop in the city was open during the first half of the day, and all the banks. The Exchanges, Merchants' Mining and Mechanics' were closed, but that did not prevent Third street from showing its busy side. All the banks were driving away just us if there never had been a war, and there were not now molding in the National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks over 14,000 remnants of men who died for union.

Toward noon business began to grow ragged along the edges. The curbers on Third street slipped away, the banks let some of their clerks escape, and the forces in stores and shops grew smaller and smaller. In

clerks escape, and the forces in stores and shops grew smaller and smaller. In many factories work was suspended entirely, but such cases were rare. All of the city offices were closed by virtue of the Mayor's prociamation declaring the day a holiday. As the day is made holiday by act of Congress all the Federal offices were closed. The Post-office, as usual on holidays, had one delivery and kept the doors open until 10 o'clock, when the entire Customhouse was

Annie P. Silver carried excursionists to Jefferson Barracks, and the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Ry, ran special trains. In addition, furniture cars were used by the Carondelet decorators as a means of transportation to the National Cemetery.

There were only the usual crowds on the streets until toward noon, and then the partial suspension increasing, the number of idlers enlarged the street company. It was appropring the time of the parade too and

THE RENDEZVOUS FOR THE PARADE piace for parade formations and led to its adoption for to-day. Ransom, Logan, Shaw, Blair, Hassendeubel, Demny and Lyon Posts and the Sons of Veterans appeared in the place for the parade. Harding Post of North St. Louis did not come down town, but embarked for the Barracks at the foot of Bremen avenue. Julius P. Garesche Post of Carondelet did not come up town, but embarked in furniture cars for the Barracks at noon.

A. J. Smith was the Marshal of the parade. In furniture cars for the Barracks at noon.

A. J. Smith was the Marshal of the parade, ind he had the assistance of the following: Nelson Cole of Frank P. Blair Post, Chief of staff; John B. Gandolfo of Frank P. Blair Post, Adjutant-General; F. M. Sterrett, Blair Post, A. D. C.; R. H. Medill, Gen. Lyon P. st, A. D. J.; W. A. Hall, Harry P. Harding Post, A. D. C.; W. S. Dean, Ransom Post, A. D. C.; W. S. Dean, Ransom Post, A. D. C.; W. S. Dean, Ransom Post, A. D. J.; J. N. Brown, John A. Logan Post, A. D. J.; J. N. Brown, John A. Logan Post, A. D. J.; J. H. Mitchell, Col. Shaw Fost, A. D. C. THE ORDER TO MARCH

C.; F. G. Uthoff, Charles Demny Post, A. D. C.; J. H. Mitchell, Col. Shaw Post, A. D. C. THE ORDER TO MARCH was given at lo'clock and 1,500 pairs of feet began to cover the line prescribed by Marshal Smith. This route was north on Fourteenth street to Washington avenue, east to Broadway and South to Olive street. Ransom Post continued south from that point to Fourth and Chouteau avenue, where cars were taken to the Barracks. Logan, Shaw, Blair and Hassendeubel Posts marched to the foot of Locust street to the Grand Republic; Lyon and Demny Posts took the Annie P. Silver. The line of March was lined with interesting spectators of the parade. Men in the ranks carried baskets of flowers, bouquets and wreaths. Hundreds of men, women and children followed them on to the boats also bearing great bunches of flowers. The flower peddiers were there as well as badge fakirs, but the lemonade distributor was not on hand.

The ride down the river was not so disagreeably chilly as had been feared. Sunshine distributed lavishly after 8 o'clock this morning had relaxed things somewhat, and the wind, which blew from the northeast early, had veered almost to the south. This was welcome by the excursionists, though an increase of some ten degrees in THE HEIGHT OF THE MERCURY column would not have excited their anger.

A salute of thirty-eight guns was fred by

column would not have excited their anger.

A saints of thirty-eight guns was fired by
the soldiers at the Barracks on the arrival of
the G. A. R. Posts, and the march to the
Cemetery was taken up with the column in
the following order: United States troops as
a guard of honor to coadust the G. A. R. to
the outer park of the cemetery, then Hassendeubel Post, Harding Post, Ransom Post,
Demny Post, Garesche Post, Logan Post,
Shaw Post, Frank P. Blair Post, Lyon Post
and Camps of Sons of Veterans.

In the outer park the following ceremonies
occurred:

Reading of orders by H. H. Denison, Logan

r, Sleep," by Ran

reak ranks to strew flowers on the graves ugle call to re-form command.

Break ranks to strew flowers on the graves. Bugle call to re-form command.
Saiute by firing party, United States troops. National anthem, "America," sung by comrades, accompanied by Vollrath's Band.

DETAILS OF MEN
from Blair, Ransom and Lyon Post decorated graves of soldiers in Bellefontaine and Calvary Cemeteries. A detail from Harding Fost decorated graves of soldiers in the cemeteries north of Calvary. Hassendeubel and Demny Posts furnished the detail for the decoration of soldiers' graves in the cemeteries on the Gravois road and all the graves of soldiers in the cemeteries south and southwest of Carondelet, asve those in the National Cemetery, were covered with flowers by a detail from Garesche Post.

In accordance with the decision of the School Board to-day was not a holiday, but all those the services at Jefferson Barracks were ex-

children whose parents desired them to attend the services at Jefferson Barracks were excused upon written application to the principal. There were not nearly so many applications presented as there were last Friday when the Sunday-school May festival was held at the Fair Grounds. The condition of the schools on the north and South side was exactly the reverse to-day of what it was on Friday. The applications for a holiday on the former occasion were most numerous in the schools in the northern part of the city. Some of the North side schools, viz., the Ames. Clay, Irving and Franklin had only a half attendance on May Festival Day. The absentees in these schools were not near so numerous to-day. On the other hand the South Side schools which had a good attendance on the day of the May Festival were very short in their attendance this morning. The cold weather this morning and the impossibility of starting the furnaces in several of the schools caused the principals to decide upon holding a double session. By a double session is meant cut off the recesses, giving only a half an hour for dinner, thereby finishing the work in time to admit of dismissal nearly two hours earlier than usual. The rain yesterday caused a double session in a number of the schools, the principals deciding it inadvisable to send the children out in the rain for recesses, and competition through several school hours.

UNREQUITED LOVE

Lands to a Sensational Double Tragedy New York.

NEW YORK, May 80 .- John Dick Menken, s

earber living at No. 260 West One Hundre

and Forty-fourth street, shot and fatally

wounded Bertha Schmidt, age 21, at her hor on the top floor of the flat house No. 403 West then killed himself. Mrs. Schmidt was married about four years ago and her husband left her about two years after, since which time she has been living with her father, August Schreyer, a compositor on the Staats-Zeitung. Menken worked for Frederick Becker as a bartender at No. 2670 Eighth avenue until about two months ago. He was with Becker nearly a year and during this period he became acquainted with Mrs. Schmidt. He saw her almost daily, used to go out walking and riding with her and fell madly in love with her. She thought well of him, but would not listen to any proposition of marriage, as she bad not been divorced, and as her family considered hier becker's, but she wrote several letters to him. They were found on Menken's body, but there was nothing in them that bore upon the murder or the relations between Mrs. Schmidt and Menken. About a month ago they had a quarrel and Mrs. Schmidt refused to see him again. Her father told Menken that he would kick him out of the house if he ever found him there, whenken kept away from Mrs. Schmidt's home but hung around the neighborhood. For the last week he was drunk every day and acted so strangely that his friends were thinking of having him taken to a hospital. He was morose and melancholy yesterday. He had no money, and Hecker, his former employer, gave him his breakfast and dinner. He played cards in Becker's store until about 4:30 o'clock, and he said several times that he would never see the sun rise again. He jumped up auddenly from then killed himself. Mrs. Schmidt was married about four years ago and her husband die."

THE Omaha Herald attributes to Mrs. Fanny Davenport the scheme of marrying her leading msn, Mr. McDowell, because it is might participate in the decoration of the graves. No such luck for the school children. The schools opened as usual and closed as usual an

supper. Her brother Otto, who is 12 years old,
was in a front room and he hurried to the
kitchen when he heard Menken talking in a
loud voice. Menken struck Mrs. Sohmidt several times in the boy's presence and she feil
upon her knees and begged Menken not to
strike her. He said that he would kill her
unless she ran away and married him
at once. She tried to explain that
she could not legally marry him, and this exasperated him and he struck her upon the
head with a pitcher. Young Otto became
frightened and ran into the street, screaming
to he'p.

Menken stopped beating the woman and deliberately barricaded the doors by piling
chairs and tables against them. After yelling
like a maniac several times, he took a revolver from his pocket and opened fire on
Mrs. Schmidt. The first shot made
a fish-wound in her head, and
she ran to the front of the house
to the kitchen, where he finished his work. He
sent three balls crashing through hers kull and
brain, and it is miraculous that she did not the kitchen, where he finished his work. He sent three balls crashing through hers kull and brain, and it is miraculous that she did not die immediately. When he got through with Mrs. Schmidt, he fired two shots into his neck and head, severing the darotid artery. Policeman Geiger heard the shots, but got to the place too late to be of any assistance. He had to break down the barrieade to enter and this took him about half an hour and Menken died just as he entered the room. Mrs. Schmidt was alive and moaning. She was unconscious and was guickly removed to the Manhattan Hospital in an ambulance. She was barely alive at mid-

Louis and Miss Mattle Tuxhorn, sister of the bride. They were attended by Rev. T. F. John of Westfield, N. Y., and H. B. Graebdinkle of St. Louis. After the ceremony a reception was given at the residence of the bride's parents. Among the guests present from abroad were Prof. Dr. R. John and wife and Miss Martha John of St. Louis; Rev. R. John, Chicago; Rev. J. M. Kopf and wife, St. Louis; Rev. P. Spika, Hartford, Wis., and Mr. J. T. Frester, Cincinnati. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. John took the train for Chicago. Their future home will be near Cincinnati.

A HORRIBLE CRIME.

of a Bevengeful Negro.

NORPOLK, Va., May 30 .- From parties from the neighborhood of the recent fire in Princess Anne County, by which Rev. F. U. Clarke three of his children and his place

A HANDSOME AVENUE

DELMAR BECOMING A RIVAL TO LINDELL AVENUE BOULEVARD

Granitoid Walks Now Being Extended Out to Taylor Avenue—Fine Residences in Course of Construction West of Sarah Street—Sales at Clifton Heights, Vande-

venter Place and Upon Park Avenue. The way Delmar avenue has pushed west t is not ten years since the street was practically unknown, and now palaces adorn the eastern section, while the western portion bids fair to keep pace, and possibly excel it in street improvements and the modern character of its buildings. All this progress is owing entirely to the untiring energy of mar avenue property owners, who have ever been among the foremost in

the city in demanding improvements, and the unanimity of feeling among them on the point has been remarkable.

In the language of one of its enterprising residents: "There are no files on Delmar residents: "There are no flies on Delmar avenue." Not only is building most active, but con-

Not only is building most active, but contractors are now busily at work pushing to completion the work of making granitoid sidewalks from Sarah street west to Taylor avenue, a space of some 4,000 feet, which when completed will make Delimar avenue a strongly competing rival to Lindell boulevard. The anticipated early completion of the Newstead electric road it is expected will give streat impetus to the demand for home sites on Delmar avenue and neighboring streets.

In a recent issue of the Post-Disparch the sale of a 224 foot lot, situated at the northeast corner of Delmar and Newstead avenues, by Charles D. Jordan at \$70 per foot and of 60 feet on the south side, west of Sarah, to Mr. Proety, and also of a lot on the same side of the street, between Pendieton and Newstead avenues, at \$60 a foot, to C. E. Kelly, is suggestive of the activity in the demand for ground at rapidly enhancing prices. Mr. Kelly is going to build an \$8,000 residence in keeping with a dozen or more already finished or in course of construction west of Pendleton, where Mr. Jordan is also preparing to build a fine home.

C. D. M'LURE TO J. A. SCUPDER.

John A. Scudder has purchased a Vandeventer place residence site just weet of Ca-

ransaction.

Charles C. Nichells reports the sale of two pleces of property in Clifton Heights for the Missouri Real Estate & Investment Co. one parcel being a 50x150 foot lot on the north side of Clifton Heights, which was purchased by D. H. Stewart for \$600, and 90x150 feet of ground located on Grove avenue in Clifton Heights, sold for \$900 to W. A. Stewart.

ground located on Grove avenue in Clifton Heights, soid for \$500 to W. A. Stewart.

BOUGHT TO BUILD ON.

Terry & Scott report the sale of 50x130 feet of ground situate on the south side of Park avenue, 125 feet east of Compton, property of the estate of Geo. Pomeroy, which was soid at \$23 a foot to Leonhardt Nagel, who is going to build a home there.

A NEW ASSOCIATION.

What is to be known as the Real Estate Building & Loan Association is now being or anized with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, divided into 2,500 shares of the par value of \$400 each. Advocates of this association claim that it embodies the litest and best features for the management of such institutions—\$400 net being loanable on each share, the dues, interest and premiums being payable thereon the first of each month, the premium being liquidated at the rate of 1 per cent per month, Nearly one thousand shares have already been subscribed for, and it is anticipated that all of them will have been taken by the date of the first meeting, July 1.

The following gentlemen, well known in real estate circles, are directors: Charles H. Gleason, Henry E. Lewis, John C. Lullman. Wm. Zink. Emile A.

Drown.
The officers of the association are: Charles
H. Jeason, President; Henry E. Lewis, VicePresident; John C. Luliman, Treasurer, and
Wm. Zink, Secretary.

NOTES.
Most of the real estate agents closed their
office doors at noon in honor of Decoration Marcus A. Wolff has returned home from

DISGUSTING RITES.

The New Orleans Police Baid a Vone Second Recorder's Court yesterday morning disgusting rites still have a foothold in Louisdoo was extinct. Careful inquiry by the city press, covering a series of years, had failed to uncover a genuine case of voudooism, and it was believed that this relie of Africa and slavery had finally disappeared wifh the death some years ago of it is miraculous that is miracul

MR. W. C. ST

Wedding Presents.

The FINEST ASSORTMENT in the CITY at the LOWEST PRICES

JACCARD JEWELRY CO.

OLIVE AND SIXTH STREETS.

To Our Catalogue mailed free on application.

APSchool Medals and Class Rings made to order from given designs at notice and at lowest prices.

THEY BEAT BROOKLYN not end here. After the sixth round Tom. Dick, Harry, Joe, Jack and Sam each in turn repeats the operation, and the results are double or trobled, as the case may be.

BYRNE'S PETS DOWNED ON THEIR OWN GROUNDS BY OUR BROWNS.

And That, Too, With Terry, Their Crack Pitcher, in the Box-Cincinnati Shut Out by the Athletics - Boston, New York, lladelphia and Cleveland the Victor n the League.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, May 80 .crowd of nine or ten thousand people gathered at the base ball grounds this morning to witat the base ball grounds this morning to witness the initial game of the Brooklyn series between the Bridegrooms and the St. Louis Browns. Up to this morning the St. Louis nine had twenty-six games won to their credit and Byrnes pets twenty, the percentages standing 708 to 606. The Grooms had gained second place on their recent tour, and ho ed to pull up on the leaders in this series. Play was called at 10:30. The batting order was: Brooklyn—Pinkney, 3b.; O'Brien, 1. f.; Collins, 2b.; Burns, r. f.; Foutz, lb.; Corkhill, c. f.; Terry, p.; Visner, c.; Smith, s.s. St. Louis—Latham, 8b; McCarthy, r. f.; O'Neill, l. f.; Comiskey, lb.; Robinson, 2b.; Duffee, c. f.; Fuller, s.s.; Boyle, c.; King, p.; umpire, Gaffney. In the first inning O'Brien's cracking two-baser into left field and his neat steal of third and Collins' sacrifice brought in the first run for Brooklyn. Arlie Latham was thumped in the rib by Terry and trotted to bag one. He scored on McCarthy's swipe of a grounder to left and McCarty scored on Comiskey's out from Smith to Foutz, giving St. Louis swored another run in the second on Fuller's two-baser to left, Royle's out at first and a passed bail. In their half of the fifth, St. Louis scored two more runs on Laham's single, Pinkney's wild throw to second and a two-bagger by O'Neill. The Brooklyns scored a run in the sixth on a single by Burns, wild throwing by Duffee and Robinson's error. In the seventh St. Louis brought in three runs on a single by Unine, Collins and Burns and a sacrifice by Foutz. Brooklyn made nothing in the ninth.

Score By Innings. ness the initial game of the Brooklyn series

base hits were made off him. The clubs play again this afternoon.

Gleason Goes to Louisville

This afternoon about 2:30 o'clock Billy Glea son signed a contract to play ball with the Louisville Club. Joe Pritchard carried on the stiations for the club and secured tiations for the club and secured son's signature. The short stop's salary be something over \$2,000 for the reder of the season. He leaves for Columtonight to join the team. Gleason was sed by the Athletics a few days ago

Great Races at Gravesend.

GRAVESEND, L. I., May 80 .- It is a great carwhich the Brooklyn Jockey Club presents to for the closing day of its spring mee old colony, including St. Carlo, Padishah, Ballarat, Cayuga, Anaconda, Civil Service, Banquet and Torso will meet in the Tremont Stakes at three-quarters of a mile, while the 3-year-olds will fight their battles over again in the Fort Hamilton Handicap at a mile and a furlong. Carroll, Longstreet, Tenny, Zephyrus, Cortez, Major Domo, Philander and Blue Rock are all clinkers, and the race will be Cortez, Major Domo, Philander and Blue Rock are all clinkers, and the race will be much better than last year when Tea Tray beat a moderate field.

First race, sweepstakes, half a mile—Hanover first, Blue Rock second and Forest King third. Time, 4844.

Second race handicap sweepstakes, one mile and a furlong—Belinda won with Frank Ward second and The Bourbon, third. Time,

New York, May 30 .- The American Jockey Club began its spring meeting at Jerome Parl this afternoon. The attendance was large, but the rain early this morning but the rain early this morning made the track rather heavy. The three important events to be decided this afternoon are the Juvenile stakes for 2-year-olds; the Withers for 3-year olds, and the Decoration stakes for all ages. For the Withers, Diablo, Fresno, Loantaka, J. A. B. and other good ones are entered, and In the Decoration, Furus, Belvidere and Gypsy Queen, while in the Juvenile the crack youngsters of this season will try to capture the valuable stakes on a straight course.

The meetingi will be continued to-morrow with the Ladies' stakes for 3-year-old fillies as the feature. On Saturday the Minimum takes and the City Handicap will be run. First race, purse, \$700; 1,400 yards. Ballston won, Bess second and Sallsbury third. Time, 1:24.

Second race, Juvenile stakes, half a mile-Druidess won, with Devotee second and Bavarian third. Time, 0:49.

The Social Evil of Treating,

The social habit or custom of "treating" i undoubtedly a great promoter of intemperance. It is a marked feature of all kinds of

unknown in foreign lands.

Take this simple litustration of the habit which will at once show the folly of the practice, both from a physical and financial standpoint. It is a perfectly ordinary and familiar one. Tom and Dick, wending their homeward way from shop or office, meet on the sidewalk. After the usual friendly greetings one or the other propuses a social glass. Entering the saloon they meet Harry and Joe, who are there on the same errand. The drinks are ordered by Tom, and without any ceremony or loss of time at once put out of sight. The single glass, whether of beer or spirits, would accomplish all that could possibly be required as a slight tonic or refreshment to a wearled body or mind. But hardly has this stimulant settled in the stomach and commenced its beneficial effects as an appetizer for the solid food that should follow than Dick "shouts" or orders "another round" of the same. These meet with the same disposed. Take this simple illustration of the habit which will at once show the folly of the practice, both from a physical and financial standsolut. It is a perfectly ordinary and familiar one. To man Dick, wending their home, the man on the right hand is given the proposed of the body of the man on the right hand is given the body of the man on the right hand is given the body of the man on the right hand is given the body and so relieves congestite way from shop or office, meet on the standard the body of the man on the right hand is given the body and so relieves congestite body and so relieves the body of the budes and so relieves the body and so relieves the body

THE CURSE OF FRECKLES. How to Avoid the Bayages of Fleree

With the early summer there goes up a moan from hundreds of women. It is not on the an American the chances are that you have what doctors call a sensitive skin, and as soon as the sun begins to smile upon you it leaves as the sun begins to smile upon you it leaves an impression—it is an impression—that you do not fancy and you use every remedy you can think of to make it go away. Be wise in your generation and, with the exception of taking very good care of your skin, let the freekles alone. You may be induced to do this when you are told, as a grandmother did a party of young girls, that they ought rather to be proud of than worried about their freekles, because mankind always claim that the girl who freekled was lovable. The very best thing to use for your face during the summer weather is the cosmetic which was known before the days of Cleopatra. It is called virginal milk and is made in this way: "To a quart of rosewater add, drop by drop, an ounce of fincture of benzoin, stirring it constantly." When you want to use it throw enough in the hand-basin to make the water the color of skim milk, and then bathe your face thoroughly with it, dabbling it dry with a soft towel. Now, don't do as many a donkey has and go and get benzine. It's tincture of benzoin that you want; and just remember, especially during the summer, that your face is not made of buckram, but is a tender skin and should be wiped after its bath with a soft rather than a harsh towel. If the men of the family, who are so rough skinned that beards grow on them like weeds in a flower garden, like these broom-like cloths, let them have the exclusive use of them. If your skin is harsh and dry try using a wineglassful of glycerine in a warm bath; according to a noted beauty a few baths of this sort ought to make the skin soft and white.

Notable and Picturesque Groups of State

A contributor to L'Illustration has recently in a series of articles given an interesting account of the interior of the German Parliament. Speaking of its general appearance, he says, in a moderately-sized room are gathered pecimens of all the various races of Great Germany; the Bavarians and the monumental

FRIDAY,

Remnants, Soiled Goods, Odd Lots, Etc.,

ARE PUT ON SALE, FOR FRIDAY IS

And Discounts varying from 10 to 50 per cent are taken off above classes of goods in all departments.

pores are sluice gates for over twenty-five miles of drainage. It is very evident tha health largely depends upon the good working outlets-the pores-are blocked up, the waste matters must be diverted into other channels Other avenues-notably the bowels and kid neys-have been provided by nature for the discharge of waste from the system, but they have sufficient work of their own to do; and while they would patiently respond for a time to any extra demands upon them, soone den, they would show signs of distress, and become so crippled they would no longer be able to perform properly even their own legit thrown off through the skin cannot be entirely diverted and sent out through other channels; much of it must remain

WAYS TO KEEP HEALTH.

SOME SEASONABLE HINTS OF INTEREST TO ALL.

SOME SEASONABLE HINTS OF INTEREST TO ALL.

Choking Up With Waste—The Body's Drainage System — Effectiveness of Turkish Baths — Responsibility of Drunkards—Contagtousness of Consumption—Test of Death—Catarrh.

From the Boston Herald.

From the Boston Herald.

The generality of people enjoy much better health during summer than in winter. This is unquestionably the rule with those of sedentary occupations who are denied sufficient exercise. Probably the principal reason is that during the warm season the skin is much the most active, and sweating is always more or less profuse. Perhaps it is too much to say that those who do not sweat easily and often cannot be healthy, but it certainly would be better for all could they by some means—the best is exercise—manage to work themselves into a perspiration every day. It is roughly estimated that there are 7,000,000 pores in the skin which open on its surface. They are a very large part of the body's sewerage system and some one with patient calculation has reached the solution that these pores are sluice-gates for over twenty-five miles of drainage. It is very evident tha

minute, Spanning Out ageleration operations, and seed on the spanning of seedimens of all the various rease of Germany; the Bavarians and the monumental Binicellanders, with beasted as in Lobengring, the parent bearing diversely the seedimens of the spanning of the system. When it is all colorange, the part of the part bred Franciscs, equal and sung like without looking either to right of the part o

Masal Catarry."

What is commonly called "catarry," a discase, as generally accepted, limited to the nassi passages, is seemething more than a merions, who have and say they would the world; the hope everything alse, yet to be and it has, also, a much greater influence upon the general health than is commonly supposed. A healthy person with healthy surroundings never suffers from the affection. The common causes are bad air and other unhygienic conditions. The fact is not commonly recognized that a large proportion of those who suffer from catarrh are also dysopptic the shy girls, who are tributed—that the "droppings into the throat" are swallowed and so create irritation and derangement. There is a close connection between dysopenia and this common disease of the nose; and in many cases were they exist tegesher scarcely any improvement in the digastion can be obtained uptil the nassi trouble is on the gain. Catarrh is not a

difficult disease to cure if the proper treat ment is applied. Snaffs, douches and th difficult disease to cure if the proper treatment is applied. Snaffs, douches and the like usually do harm, and can rarely do good. The wisest course for the victim to pursue is to place himself in the care of a specialist in diseases of the upper air passages; not infrequently a few applications by him will put the patient well along on the road to recovery. And the expense incurred will have been small compared to what it would have been under self-applied treatment, which is always a matter of experiment, with nearly all the chances against success.

Recording the Speed of a Rheumati

From the American Analyst. The University of Pennsylvania is the ploneer in introducing the mind-measuring system into America. Prof. Cattell recently brought with him from Germany some quite own invention, which are to be hereafter em

memory is determined by a complicated machine which presents to the eye at Intervals of a second, finshes of light of varying degrees of intensity. The more subtle is a man's power of recognition, the more readily he distinguishes one light spot from another, and the longer he retains its impressions. In this way the mind's concentration and retentiveness are measured in fractions of a second. By means of the gravity chromanometer the comparative ease or difficulty with which letters or words may be perceived its demonstrated. In a sliding screen moved by electricity a slit five inches wide is inserted behind which an object is exposed to yiew for an infinitesimal space if time. In a series of experiments with the letters of the alphabet the time of exposure was one-thousandth of a second. Out of 270 trials W was seen 241 times, while E appeared seen but 63 times. Of other capital letters Z, M, D and H ranked next in succession after in the quickness with which they were perceived, while V. F. U and J were observed only with great difficulty. Of the small letters d is the most easily recognized, and as least easily, the former being perceived three times as often as the latter. If the several colors are exposed to view in like manner for a fraction of a second orange and yellow will be clearly perceived. Blue, red and green follow in the order named, violet being the least easily recognized and requiring two or three times as long exposure as the bright colors. This device is of great value in measuring the range or complexity of the mind.

Knee-Why They Do So. From the New York Sun. The very latest and funniest whim is the wearing of the yellow garter. Just one garter, not two, you understand, and it must be worn just above the left knee. The other stocking may be wrinkled disconsolately over the shoe-top or be fastened in place by any one or all of the mysterious devices known firmly by a band of yellow slik elastic, with a

THE YELLOW GARTER. They All Wear One Just Above the Left

only to the initiated, but the left one is held firmly by a band of yellow silk elastic, with a ribbon rosette of the same shade, and the correct and proper thing is to wear it night and day for six months.

The yellow garter's origin is shrouded in murky uncertainty, but its signification is known to every girl who possesses it, and this is its charm: Any girl who wears a yellow garter above her left knee is sure to be engaged in less than six months. The garter must be given to her by a lady friend, she must not make or buy N, and it has never been known to fail of its purpose bat once, and then the owner was wearing it on the wrong extremity, or rather the right one instead of the left.

Just wherein lies its potency belongs to the ethics of the esoteries of girlhood, but the girls all was them. The slim silps of girls who want to be engaged just for fun, though they aren't half old enough to be married; the bright, elever girls, as sweet and sploy and wholesome as carnations, who have a career before them, and say they wouldn't marry the best man in the world; the hopcless girls that have 'tried everything else, you know and are accustomed to failures; the sweet-hearted, womanly girls, who are waiting like Marians in the moated grange and sighing because "he cometh not," and the naughty, witching girls, who could marry every fellow in the market if they were not so sort of bewildering that no one quite dares to ask them, and the shy girls, who hide the yellow band from their very best friends and think of it when they say their prayers, all waiting for some Knight of the Garter to help them solve the problem concerning the success or failure of the time-honored institution which is causing so much controversy at present—all wear she yellow garter.

31st. IF YOU WANT TO BUY GOOD

Read the Following List of Bargains. We Have Thousands as Good, or Better.

35 largest size 10-piece Chamber Sets at\$1.39 per set 52 new square-shape 44-piece American China Tea Sets at......\$1.65 per set

100 dozen Genuine French China Hand-Painted Fruit Plates at.....\$1.00 per dozen 119 dozen fine French Bisque Busts at......10c each 96 dozen Hungarian Vases at......15c each 187 dozen Triple-Plated Forks, "warranted," at .. 75c per set 325 dozen Heavy Fluted Water Tumblers at10c per set

18 Hard-Wood Ice Chests, zinc-lined, charcoalfilled, at...... \$3.90 each 11 Refrigerators, in antique oak, veneered panels. best made, at.\$6.50 each

37 large size Willow Baby Carriages at\$1.45 each 117 large size Genuine Leather Photograph Albums at.....\$1.00 eac

16 dozen Assorted Ornamental Silver Hair Pins at....10c ea 13 dozen large Steel Engravings, in heavy gilt or old silver frames, at69c eac

You can furnish your homes at this great sale for I-4 the usual cost.

THE DRESSING OF THE WINDOW

How the Elaborateness of It First Came About-The Catching of the Public Eye.

From the New York Mail and Express. Window dressing is something of a fine art

the present, at least, the Inebriate who commits a crime must bear the full responsibility for any street for society. The full responsibility for any street for society for any street for society for any street for society. The full responsibility for any street for society s

kept pace in their ideas with the growing demands of their concerns. Some say that there are only a dozen first-class window-dressers both in New York and Brooklyn; others claim that there are not half that number. Just what constitutes good window dressing it is difficult to find out, unless it is simply the power of attracting the public eye. Professional jealousy seems to be largely in existence about another man's possession of that power.

"I can't explain how I dress a window," said one of the best of the craft the other day; "my experience tells me how to display goods and to get certain effects, and that is all there is of it. There are no rules about it, although a window-dresser told me once you could learn it all out of a book. But you can't. It is a matter or long experience. By study and practice you gain ideas to be foliowood out. Ot course, you must know how to put colors and stuffs together. All the reality good men at it have been in the business fitteen or twenty years, abroad and here; a man must have it in him at the start, and then he must begin as a boy. He should have been behind the counter, and know just how to handle and display goods. But there's no rule at all about it. Every man in business goes to work differently."

In most of the large stores the window-dresser is autocrat in his department, and has his own private room for the keeping of his framework and materials. In Brooklyn this is especially the case. There the stores are newer, the windows, larger and the display in general more elaborate. In the window-dresser's autocrat in his department, and has his own private room for the keeping of his framework and materials with the fact of the same and achinets full of suffs, men's ciothing and wax head. In the making up out the display picture designs as well as goods, there is much to be seen. A carnenter's bench-for he is his own carpenter-framework of wood, patter of woods worn by the lay figures may be sold directly from the window, and it often happens that a buyer will take

You Can Go West From Sitka Further Ti East Without Leaving the United State

From the Detroit Free Pre "When I sat at my desk in Sitka," said Go Swineford, "I was further from Attu Islan

sippl.
Gov. Swineford took a journey last summer

AMUSEMENTS.

KENSINGTON - CARDENS. ONE WEEK THE WORLD FAMOUS CAPT. PAUL BOYTO

June 2 to Sunday, June 9.

8 p. m. Daily. Matinees Sunday, Wednesday
Saturday at 3 p. m. Admission 25c. Children un
12 years, 15c. Buy round-trip tickets from ei

POSTPONED! Picnic of Shaare Emeth Sabbath-School

Postponed until further notice, owing to inclement

THOS. M. NEARY..... Proprietor and Manager Opening summer season MONOAY. JUNES. CABLETON OF ERA COMPANY, In the MIKADO.

STRANGER? COT. B. OADWA

DIED.

CHAS. 7. WHITSETT, UNDERTAKES

ELEGANT FLORAL DES

DD FELLOWS' LIBRARY OF MIS
ODD FELLOWS' LIBRARY OF MIS
SOURI.—Members of the order wil
please take notice that the library wil
remain closed until Monday, June 10.
be opened at the new hall, owner o
ests. By order of the committee.
F. M. WOOD, Librarian. ST. LOUIS LODGE, No. 5, I. O. C. F., will meet Saturday, June 1889, at 8 o'clock p, m, at the new hal cor. 9th and Olive sts, 6th floor, root Ill initiate 3 candidates. This being the guested. Visiting brothers are frace No. R. MYERS, N. C.

O SEE Parsons' special cut: Cabinets, \$2.50 per doz. 1407 Market st.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES. Book-keepers.

Situation as book-keeper, double entrect. permanent or temporary, books; low salary to prove abilicountant, 916 Elliott av.

Stenographers. -An experienced male stenograph cars' experience desires situation; from last employer. Address H

The Trades.

ANTED-A position as barkeeper in a good si loon by a married man. Addres K 60, this o

Miscellaneous. WANTED—Situation in some country town by a man of 18 years' experience in the general perchaudise business: speaks German and English and can give No. 1 reference. Add. N 60, this office

E elegant furniture, fine carpets, grand pi-ano, costly gas fixtures, bric-a-brac, bronzes, al Worcesty gas fixtures, bric-a-brac, bronzes, al Worcesty gas fixtures, and other contents legantly furnished residence, 3746 Pine st., will loid at public auction on Friday morning, May 31, mencing at 10 o'clock sharp. Housekeepers and sons in want of strictly elegant goods should not to attend this sale. R. U. LEONORI, JR., & CO., Auctioneers.

HELP WANTED-MALE. Clerks and Salesmen.

50 PER DOZEN best cabinets at Elite Galle

MARTIN & HAYWARD'S ort-hand and Business College, 618 and 620 Ol Established 1876. Summer school. The Trades.

VANTED-A printer for job-work. 216 N. 8th. ANTED-No carpenters in Little Rock. 7ANTED-A few more experienced tack toppers for jeans pants. Apply at 1 ; Co., 303 N. 4th st., 2d floor ANTED—One lift cutter and one beel builder, also operator on National Heeler. Brown moyers shose Co., corner 8th and Walnut sts. 55

ANTED—Machinists and others to be instructed in drawing, mathematics, mechanical and steam finering. Cuccess attested by F. C. Ruser, 3836, building the state of the state RSONS' ent price: Best cabinets. \$2.50. Largest studio in America. 1407 Market st.

Laborers. County. Berglar & Bro.

Boys WANTED-Colored boy in barbershop. 1929 Paris WANTED-Colored boy in barber shop. 723 Van-Miscellaneous.

NANTED-A good architectural draftsman, at 805 WANTED—Active men to sell books, cigars, etc. on Frisco line. Call 1213 Poplar st. 65 NTD—An energetic man having horse and wagon to sell manufactured article to grocery in citx. Call upon Woodford Burtch, Southlotel, before 10 o'clock Friday. n Hotel, before 10 o'clock Friday.

7.ANTED:—A man of business aptitude, residing
outsideSt. Louis, to act for established house in
n state; salary about \$100 monthly; references,
pt. Mig. House, Look Box 1610, N. Y.
62 HE elegant furniture, fine carpets, grand plano coult ras-fatures, bric-a-brac, bronzes, royal creater china, art curso and other concents of eleganty furnished residence, 3746 Pine st., will be id at public auction on Friday morning, May 31, mmencing at 10 o'clock sharp. Housekeepers and ersons in want of strictly elegant goods should not it to attend this sale. R. U. LEONORI, JR., & CO., Auctioneers.

TUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

ANTED-Young lady with good education, English, German, Italian and French speaking, hes a position as typewriter. Address F 58, this

VANTED-A first-class laundress wants work for Monday and Tuesday. Address Mrs. Carroll, 5 N. 17th ss. Housekeepers.

ARSONS' cut price: Best cabinets, \$2.50 per doz.

STOVE REPAIRS!

HELP WANTED-FEMALES.

WANTED-Experienced hand on fine custom coats. American Tailors, 9th and Olive sts. 6 WANTED-Flannel and cheviot shirtmakers to take work home, at Premium M. Co., 308 N. 4t at. L. L. Solomon, Manager. WANTED-A good skirt hand; to a young lady that understands her business steady work and \$ per week will be paid at 1831 Pine st.

VANTED-A young German girl at 1330 Hickory WANTED-A girl to do general housework. Cal VANTED—Good girl for general housework. Ca to-day, 1204 Chouteau av. VANTED-Girl for general housework; three family. Apply 1843 Division at. Wanted-General housework; no washing; plain cooking; good wages. 2742 Geyer av. 6 WANTED—Good colored girl, with reference, for house and dining-room work. 2203 Olive st. 66 WANTED-A good girl to do general housework 1944 Louisiana av., enposite Reservoir Park. 68

HELP WANTED-FEMALES.

Clerks and Saleswomen. BEST confirmation picture only \$1.50 per dos

WANTED-Colored woman, Al cook; ref. req.; call at once. 3618 Cook av.

WANTED-A good laundress. Apply 504 N. 6th st.

Nurses.

WANTED-An experienced German girl for nurse; good wages to the right party. Apply imme-diately 3840 Cook av 70 WANTED-A strong girl for child and help on light housework; references required; German preferred. 1129 Armstrong av. 70 Miscellaneous.

WANTED-A girl to assist in kitchen, No. 2168. WANTED-A smart girl, 13 to 14 years old, at 2615 WANTED-At Hurst's Hotel, one kitchen and on helps' hall girl at once. Apply to head cook.

THE elegant furniture, fine carpets, grand plano, Costly gas fixtures, brice-a-brac, bronzes, royal Worcester china, art curios and other contents of elegantly furnished residence, 3746 Pine st., will be sold at public auction on Friday morning, May 31, commencing at 10 o'clock sharp. Housekeepers and persons in want of strictly elegant goods should not fall to attend this sale. E. U. LEUNORI, JR., & CO.

DRESSMAKING.

BRIDAL TROUSSEAU a specialty; tea gowns and reception dresses in latest styles at reasonable prices. Mrs. A. Stringfield, 1404 Pine st. 72

WANTED-AGENTS.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. WANTED-A nice room, with board, in the wes ern part of the city, for a single gentleman Address O 60, this office. Address 0 60, this office.

The elegant furniture, fine carpets, grand plano L. costly gas fixtures, bric-a-brac, bronzes, roya Worcester ch'na, art curious egantly furnished residence, 3746. Fine st, will be sold at public auction on Friday morning, May 31, commencing at 10 o'clock sharp. Housekeepers and persons in want of atrictly elegant goods should not fall to attend this sale, R. U. LEONORI, JR., & CO. Auctioneers.

MUSICAL.

WANTED-A good second-hand plane: must be perfect; no dealers need answer. Address T 57 MONEY WANTED

WANTED-At once \$20,000 for five years at 5 per cent. on best real estate security; no commis-sion. Address M 60, this office.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALF—A good investment; a fancy retail gro-cery store, doing a business of \$50,000 per an-num; good reasons for seiling. For particulars call on R. G. Hogan, 312 N. Main st. Folk SALE-Desirable sites for manufacturing of other industries on the line of the Ohio & Mississippi Railway. For particulars apply to J. F. Barnard, President, Cincinnati, O.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

CONFECTIONERY and bakery for sale; cheap

LOST AND FOUND.

OST-Brown water-spaniel; split in tongue; libera OST—A set of plans and specifications on the road between the mank of Commerce and the City iali. The finder will be suitably rewarded by re-urning to 521 Leoust st. Of TRAYED-From home yesterday, a female Scotch of collie dog, black, with white breast and white ding around neck, light feet. Reward will be paid or return or information of said dog, at 1813 Cali-pornia av.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE-A safe in good repair. 1724 Frankiln FOR SALE-100 barrels hog feed at 50c a barrel Manewal-Lange Cracker Co., 6th and Cass av. GASOLINE and Gas Stoves in greater variety in the style and price than any other place; cook stoves and heaters taken in exchange; gasoline stoves repaired or converted into gas stoves. J. Forshaw 113 N. 12th st.

OPEN every Sunday. Parsons' Gallery, 1407 Mar-FOR SALE!

Lot of shafting and pulleys in first-class condition. For terms, apply at counting-POST-DISPATCH, 513 Olive St.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

Wanted.

AUCTION SALE.

sonal" are received subject to revision or re-lection entirely. The money paid for re-lected advertisements will be refunded when address is given, or by calling at this office with ticket. Advertisements of two lines and over in this column FIFTEEN cents per

ERSONAL-Nat: Call; would be pleased to se DERSONAL—Rebecca L. Ady. M. D., 1422 Oliv. St., gives the electric, massage, magnetic, psychia and nervauric treatment; also Russian vapor, spray magnetic and electric baths; female assistants.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES. BEST cabinet photos of confirmation parties only \$1.50 per dozen at the Elite, 724 Franklin av. 74 CENTENNIAL Dental Rooms will remain at 82 Washington av., first floor. Drs. Wickersham. HIGHEST price paid for cast off clothing, feathers Prof. Spellman, 2619 Franklin av., send postai PARSONS' best cabinets, \$2.50 per doz. 1407 Mar ket st.

THE elegant furniture, fine carpets, grand plano, Costly gas fixtures, bric-a-brac, bronzes, royal Worcester china, art curios and other contents of elegantiy furnished residence, 3746, Pine st., will be sold at public auction on Friday morning, May 31, commencing at 10 o'clock sharp. Housekeepers and persons in want of strictly elegant goods should not fall to attend this sale. R. U. LEONORI, JR., & CO., Auctioneers. DARTIES decining housekeeping can realize the highest cash prices for the r surplus furniture, and effects, in large or small lots, by sending to R. J. LEONORI, JR., & CO., AUCT'RS, 1104-6 Olive. 1000 FUSINESS cards for \$1. H. B. Crole & Co printers, 813 Locust. Send for estimates. 2000 OVERCOATS of every description, suits, shoes, trunks, values, musical instruments, etc., biggest bargains in the city at Dunn's Loan Office. 74

NO ACID USED



E.C.Chase DENTIST.

TAPE-WORM Dr. Johnson, 919 Olive st., expels head or no pay; write. LIND fortune teller, 1519 Morgan et.; ladies, cents; spiritual developing classes for deve MRS. LYONS' INSTITUTE-Scientific massage, magnetic and baths of all kinds; lady attendants; parlor on first floor. 1126 Pine st. MRS. A. BURGER, M. D., receives ladies during confinement; ladies in trouble call at 2613 South Eleventh st.; charges reasonable. MRS. N. CRAMM, ladies physician, received in confinement; charges reasonable. MRS. DOSSEN, practical and competent midw and lady physician; business strictly confidenti receives ladies during confinement; best place in

Mrs. Ros. Sabine

MONEY TO LOAN.

From \$1,000 to \$75,000, any amount to suit, on cit R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO.,

Money loaned on furniture without removal; any Mamount, lowest rates, no com. chd. 621 Chestnut.

Do You Want Money?

FURNITURE LOANS.

MONEY TO LOAN In Sums from \$1 to \$10,000.

MONEY TO LOAN

ALL SORTS.

AT AUCTION, ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT LIMIT.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 10 O'CLOCK A. Commencing at PAGE AND VANDEVENTER AVENUES at 10 o'clock a. m., and continuing until sold.

A golden opportunity for Speculators, Builders, Capitalists and Home-Seekers. This property is located between Prairie and Taylor avenues on Page and Evans; also on Taylor, Kennerly and Cottage avenues.

SIGN BOARDS ON EACH BLOCK TO BE SOLD. of this immease tract of land will be followed by the erection by the purchasers | sidences, which will be bound to increase the value of the property at least 50

Purchasers will be exempt from taxes for 1899 and 1890.

EXTRAORDINARY TERMS.

One-fifth cash, the balance in equal installments, in one, two, three and four years, 6 per cent interest on deferred payments, and each purchaser will nave the option of paying all cash or as much more than one-fifth as may be desired. The notes given for deferred payments will be held in the custody of the Board, and purchasers have the option of paying off one or more notes whenever desired, the payment of interest from date of sale to date of payment only.

This grants Speculators, Building Association Stockholders, Builders, Investors and buyers generally extraordinary and unheard-of opportunity to acquire property at a very low figure which is bound to rapidly and continually increase in value. \$2.5 as earnest and part purchase money to be paid on bidding off each lost.

Ladies are particularly invited to attend the Sale. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 North Eighth Street.

FOR RENT-ROOMS. S. 22D ST.—Two unfurnished rooms, third floor, \$9, and one furnished room with use of kitchen 200 8. 16TH, near Walnut-2 rooms, furnished to housekeeping, on 2d floor; water in kitchen. 21118.8TH ST.-Nicely furnished front and back 519 FRANKLIN AV-2 or 4 furnished rooms for 19 light housekeeping. All conveniences. 13 529 FRANKLIN AV.—Three nice rooms on second floor. Apply 519 Franklin av. 13 619 8. BROADWAY—One front room furnished; with or without board; use of plano. 13

729 VANDEVENTER AV.—A nicely furnished from room for two gents in first-class neighborhood in the West End; convenient to two car lines; price \$5 per month.

725 S. 7TH ST.—2 neatly furnished front rooms for light housekeeping or for two gents.

925 N. 16TH ST.—Neatly furnished rooms for rent.

13
1013 WASHINGTON AV.—One neatly furnished room 56 per month; for gentlemen only. 13
1034 MARKET ST.—New and neatly furnished rooms. Apply on premises. 13
1125 PINE ST.—Plainly furnished rooms, \$1.25
1125 to \$2 per week; liberty of light housekeeping; respectable only. 1130 S. 7TH ST.—One nicely furnished room,
2d floor front; rent, \$5 per month.

1412 OLIVE-Nicely furnished parlors, suitable for a party of gentlemen. 1545 PAPIN ST.—Three unfurnished rooms, see 1706 CHESTNUT ST. -Unfurnished front parlor

1712 LEFFINGWELL AV.—Three large roo water in kitchen; rent cheap. 1721 WASHINGTON AV.-A large 2d-story front; southern exposure; hot and cold water in room; well furnished; detached house; lovely yard. 1725 GARRISON AV.-Two front rooms, nicel furnished for housekeeping; no children. I 1730 WASH ST.—Carr place—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, to partie 1731 MORGAN ST.—One nicely furnished room, gas and bath, in private family, for gent 13 1802 OLIVE ST.—Second floor front and rear rooms, single or en suite; furnished. 1829 OLIVE ST.—Furnished or unfurnished rooms on second floor.

2011 CHESTNUT ST.—Desirable sleeping rooms furnished; modern conveniences; southern and eastern exposure; trees, birds and flowers. 2027 PINE ST.—Newly furnished rooms at rea-2102 CHESTNUT ST.—Handsomely furnished parlor and bed-room, also 2d-story from room in small private family. 2120 OLIVE ST.-Large, elegant front room; term;

2318 PINE ST.—2d-floor room with alcove and half room, furn; gents preferred; rent low. 2331 CHOUTEAU AV.-Nicely furnished room 2606 LOCUST ST.—Handsomely furnished rooms

2624 OLIVE ST.—Elegant newly furnished room, and bath; very cool room; \$9 per month. 2652 OLIVE ST.—A few furnished or unfurnished rooms; all conveniences; corner house. 13 2712 GLASGOW AV.-Upper half stone front, 5 rooms, gas, water free; \$20.

3406 WANHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished front is back room; good board for gents; private FOR RENT-Four elegant furnished rooms; all modern conveniences. Apply 4107 Bell av. 13

17151 DOLMAN ST. -Nice 4-room flat. REELEY & CO., 703 Pine st. BOARDING.

2118 WAVERLY PLACE-Opposite Lafayette and gas. KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st.

IMP'VED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE POR SALE—A bargain, for \$2,700, in new 2-story brick; on cable and two other lines; \$1,000 cash. I brick; on cable and two other lines; \$1,000 cash, balance monthly; owner now living in it; call and see it. 2735 Bacon st.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS.—New six-room brick house, with city water, bath and sewerage; convenient to 3 cable lines; Bayard av. at crossing of Narrow Gauge R. R.; one fare and 35 minutes; lot 25x180; house open; would exchange for building lots.

J. W. MCINTYRE, Sec., 712 Chestnut st. 70 cmcs hours, 12:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Office hours, 12:30 to 6:30 p. m. FOR SALE CHEAP.

Flegant 8-room house; hard wood finish; front, side d rear yard; 808 Clarkson pl, near Cable & W. R. R., 00 feet east of Vandoventer av.; monthly payments otherwise. JAS. M. CARPENTER & CO.

CTORAGE—Furniture, planos, baggage, etc., safe, Drelfable; rooms and separate apartments; money leaned; movine, packing and chipping (with care) a specialty; warehouses, lefterson av. and LaSallest. send for our pamphlet containing full details; get our rates. R. U. LEONORI, Jk., d.CO., 1104-5 Olivest. NEW moth-proof lined separate rooms for fine fur inture and household goods; packing and ship ding a specialty; large padded vans for hire. Fidelit torage, Packing & Moving Co., Alfred J. Yandeli, danager, 1003 Pines t. Telephone 1401.

TIME TABLE

Of Trains Running Into Union Depot-St. Louis Time.

Except Sunday; †Daily; {Except Saturday; ;Excep Monday; ¶Monday. | Depart. | Arrive.
| ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD (Chicago Line. OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY. 10 hours to Cin. & Lou.; 4 Solid trains. Sleepe Cin., Lou, Wash., Balt., Phil. and New Yor Cinciunati & Louisville Accom. * 6:25 am* 7:22 pm
Cin'ti, Louisville, Wash., Balt., Phils and New York. * 8:00 am* 7:20 am
Cincinnati, Louisville, Wash., Balt., Phil, and New York. * 8:00 pm
T:20 am
T:45 am
Salem Accommodation. * 5:15 pm
S:45 am
S:45 am
S:45 am
S:45 am
S:45 am
S:45 am CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD.

New Orleans & Memp's Fast L. |† 7:40 pm |† 7:55 pm Cairo & Memphis Express... | 7:40 pm |† 7:55 am Cairo & Paducah Express... | 7:40 pm | 7:55 am Duquoin & Chester Express... | 4:55 pm | 12:30 pm CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS RAILBOAD. INDIANAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS (BEE LINE). Only line landing passengers in Grand Central Det, New York. No change of cars.

 New York and Chednast Limited Express
 48:75 am
 7:40 pm

 Ited Express Daily
 10:40 am
 8:10 am

 Alton Express Daily
 4:25 pm
 *10:35 an

 New York, Soston & Cholunati
 7:05 pm
 7:30 am

 Express
 7:05 pm
 1:45 pm

 Alton Express Daily
 5:55 pm
 1:45 pm
 LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS R. R. (The Air Line.) ouisville and Washington City
Day Express, 1851
Ouisville Night Express, 1851
7:35 pm 7:25 am

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD. MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD.

VANDALIA LINE. WABASH RAILWAY.

Through Mail and Express... † 8:30 am † 6:15pm Kansas City, St. Joe & Ottumwa Fast Line... 9:00 am * 6:40 pm

ST. LOUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN & SOUTHERN. MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL.

r. Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern B. R.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. SPECIAL NOTICE! The auction sale of 200 feet on north side of Pine

rt., between Vandeventer and Sarah sts., advertised at 5 p.m. on the premises; sign board on the lots; cal

HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut at AUCTION 47 SALE. CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS

ELLENDALE.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1889.
At 4 p. m. on the spremises; fare free on 3:15 p. m.
(Mo. Pacife) Kirkwood Accommodation. For plat and further information apply to THOS. F. FARRELLY, Or CHAS. F. VOGEL, 512 Chostnut 5t. 716 Chestnut 5. LANHAM & SUTTON, Auctioneers AUCTION

21 7 SUBURBAN LOTS ORCHARD STATION

FRISCO ROAD. Was (on Account of Rain) Postponed to 1:30 P. M., Friday, May 31. High beautiful ground, excellent neighborhood churches, schools and stores. Most popular statio on the road. Only 8 cents fare to Union Depot. Free ride both ways—Fine Lunch. Take 12:30 Frisco Train.

LANHAM & SUTTON, AUCTIONEERS TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. 1219 MISSOURI AV.-In rear-Large stable, 1

FOR RENT-Building suitable for photograph gal lery on corner. Apply 519 Franklin av. NEW OFFICES. 613 Pine st., nice new offices on 2d and 3d floors.

KELLEY & CO., 703 Pine

406-408 N. BROADWAY LANCASTER & TIERNAN. For Business Purposes

The premises formerly occupied by the "Post-Dispatch,"

515-517 MARKET STREET.

Will be leased for a long term of years and improved to suit the requirements of any tenant. For

513 Olive St., HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE

THE POST-DISPATCH,

213 North Eighth St.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

DOCTOR

F. J. Maas

Issouri Real Estate Improvement Co. to Al-tred Bickler, 50 ft. of lot 38 on Clifton Heights.

George A. Treadwell to Catherine Eddy. 25
ft. on Lee av., city block 3578.

Julius Garrell to Carl Moiler, 185 ft. on Marcus av., city block 3780.

Anna M. Hilton to Moritz A. Kroeker, 25 ft. on Main st., city block 242.

Edward J. Stamm to John Raner, 50 ft. on St.

Vincent st., city block 2154.

FIRES. An Extensive Tannery Destroyed - Two

Tenement Bouses Burned. ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 30 .- Shortly after 13 gine-room of the extensive tannery of C. U. subdued the entire structure, covering a square of ground, was destroyed, together with a large quantity of leather, hides, etc. The establishment was one of the largest and most complete in its outfit of any in the South and the buildings were principally of brick. The loss, which is not yet fully ascertained, is heavy, partially covered by insurance.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., May 30.—A fire originated in a tenement house belonging to Jacob Hoehn and located in the southern part of the city about 13 o'clock last night. Before the Fire Department could reach the place the flames had communicated to an adjacent tenement and both were entirely consumed. The buildings were insured.

4222 Cottage avenue.

Illiam, son of Henry and Marie Rukert, May 28;
3 St. Louis ayenue.

red. son of William and Bertha Schameth, May
2906 Sallabury street. Fred, son of William and Bertha Schameth, May 28: 2906 Salisbury street.
Gentave, son of Gustave and Louise Rubien, May 23: 2928 St. iouis avenue.
Kate, daughter of Charles and Kate Huger, May 22: 2921 Montgomery street.
Henry, son of Herman and Barbara Hanebunk; May 22: 3034 North Market street.
Joseph, son of James and Annie Conway, May 20: 223 South Third street.
Arthur, son of James and Annie Conway, May 28; 7526 South Broadway.
Walter, son of James and Annie Conway, May 28; 57526 South Broadway.
Walter, son of Louis and Mathilda Kallemeier, May 15; 3921 North Tweutrh street.
Cornella, daughter of Phillip and Caroline Raedel. May 25; 2504 North Tweutrh street.
Philimina. daughter of John and Emma Kesselhum, May 25; 2504 Texas avenue.
Mary, daughter of Thomas and Mary Duffy, May 25; 2504 Sidney street.
Jennie, daughter of — and Goldie Finelman, May 21; 129 Mullanphy street.

Harry Fante, 1 year, 1526 Montgomery bronchitis.
George Schopp, 8 months, 1420 North Fourteenth
street; marasmus.
Henry Bruder, 38 years, City Hospital; menin-

metritis.

William McConnell, 41 years, Female Hospital;

The Carondelet Frohsinn will give a picnic at Hoffmann's Grove June 2.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 80 .- A startling story o a daring train robbery reached this city Ellis Junction, Wis., yesterday. It is to

904 OLIVE ST.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

902 CHESTNUT STREET. A RETIRED business man will loan from \$50 at A RETIRED business man will loan from \$50 at A upwards on furniture and planes without moval; also on horses and wagons; business condential; no commission, and no charge for making out papers. If you have a loan on your furniturithen answer this advertisement; I will pay it for and carry the lean cheaper than any broker in ticity. Address, in confidence, C 101, this office. OANS on furniture in residence, city real estate I and all good securities; fair and reasonable terms, orter & Williams, room 2, 904 Olive st.

M ONEY TO LOAN on household goods or any other good securities, in sums to suit, for long or shot time; can be returned in mailments if desired; no time; can be returned in easiest in the city. M. E Dougan & Co., 118 N. 8th st.

On watches, chains, diamonds, jewelry, guns. pla-tols, clothing, musical instruments. merchandles or first-class personal property of any description. All loans made at the lowest possible rates of interest and on the most advantageous terms for the bor-rower. Business strictly confidential and all nego-tiations in strict privacy if so desired. S. VAN RAALTE, 12 and 14 S. Fourth st.

2643 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnished one or two gents; all convenie

2713 WALNUT ST.—Two large rooms, elegantly furnished, all con... priv. fam... \$10 a month. 2902 MORGAN ST.—Choice of four handsomely posure; with gas, hot and coid baths; very best board; private family; gentlemen only.

OR RENT-Two eleganity-furnished rooms, either single or together; 2d floor; could care for two horses it desired. Add. H 55, this office.

1006 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely furnished room, with board; southern exposure. 2015 CHESTNUT ST.-A pleasant room and board, \$4 per week; re

elegant furniture, fine carpels, grand party gas fixtures, brica-brac, bronses, ster china, art curies and other contents; furnished residence, 3740 Pine st., wind public anction on Friday morning. May being at 10 o'clock sharp. Househall in west of steril contents of the contents of t

ST. LOUIS, ARKAN AS & TEXAS RAILWAY. Leave Union Depot... A. M. A. M. 7. M. F. M. A. M. 17. M. F. M. 17. M. 17.

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILBOAD.

BAUER BROS. BANKERS AND BROKERS, 205 N. 6D ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. We make a specialty of buying and seiling first has local securities. Telephone 1205.

SAM'L A. GAYLORD & CO.,

BANKERS AND BROKERS. NO. GOZ OLIVE STREET.

Have You Ever Tried LEVISON'S BLUE-BLACK WRITING FLUID.

MATTHEWS & WHITAKER. BANKERS AND BROKERS,

121 North Third Street, St. Louis. Buy and sell all local bonds and stocks and investment securities.

MONEY.

Local Bonds.

pros	-	Pine street.	-	-
	When Due.	Interest Pavable.	Bid.	Ask.
-				
the cent bonds.	1901	J. S. D. & M. J. A. J. & O.	129	129%
THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	LAILWAY	BONDS	15-023	
Me. Pac. consola Mo. Pac. 2d m 7s Mo. Pac. 3d No. Mo. 1st m 7s K. P. 1st m 6s K. P. 1st m 6s K. P. D. Ex. 6s E. P. Consols St. L. & M. 1st 7s	1891 1905 1895 1896 1896 1899 1910 1892	May and Nov. Jan. and July May and Nov. Jan. and July Feb. and Aug June and Dec May and Nov. May and Nov. Feb. and Aug.	106 118 116½ 111 112 113 113½ 107	113 107 119 118 1124 1134 1144 1138
Designation of the last of the	-	COUNTY BON		
City 3-65 sterling City 4s sterling 10-20s City 4s sterling	01.777	June and Dec May and Nov.		103

LIVE STOCK.

				_
	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	H
pments	2,010	2,870	2,611	-

and snap to the market than characterized it on year electay and the day previous. Offerings were fair and some good native, Texas and Indian steers were aftered, which sold promptly at strong prices. Butcher steers were strady and all found sale. Green tuff lower to sell. The market closed steady. Choice steers. \$4.1044.25; good native steers, 3.6564.10; fair to medium steers, \$3.4063.75; bommon steers, \$3.7563.25; stockers and feeders, 52.5063.25; corn-fed Texas steers, \$3.2563.75;

rass Texan steers, \$2 40@8.20	tocan, worker	
2.50@3.25; bulls, \$2@2.75; ve	; cows and ne	Hers:
	er curses, 24.08	per
nead.		
No. Description.	Average. I	rice.
O native steers	1 262 \$4	-20
7 native steers		15
9 native steers	1.440 4	15
1 native steers	1.321 3	90
7 native steers	1,206 3	
3 native steers	1.069 3	60
8 native steers		55
1 native steers	1.330 8	60
5 native steers	1,090 3	45
O native steers	1.332 3	85
O native steers	1.194 8	70
4 native steers	1.363 8	80
I native steers		00
3 Indian steers	1,146 8	50
4 Indian steers	957 8	25
O native steers	1.130 3	45
I Indian steers	887 2	45
9 native cows	917 2	50
native cows	1:017 2	50
native cows	746 2	3714
4 Indian steers	806 2	75
native cows	939 9	35
7 native cows 7 native steers and helfers	797 \$4	00
E native steams	1 262 9	
O native steers	1.254 4	00
S native steers	1 202 9	9714
1 native steers	930 4	10
2 native cows and heifers	733 2	80
O good dairy cows	1.057 3	
K Indian yearlings	451 3	20
6 Indian yearlings	401 0	40



EW YORK, May 30.—Mail pouch coffee in 2-h hages 24/pc. 4t. Louis: Our market opened day at 5 to 10 points decline, raised dail and steady oughout the day and closed without further age. Have is lee out to unchanged. Hamburg nonanged to the higher him is reported firm at to 5-16 attrants.

AN INCREDIBLE CASE.

THE REMAINS OF MISS MARRENHOLZ RE-FUSED BURIAL IN NEW YORK.

he Refusal Said to Be Due to the Sole Fact That She Had Not Received the Last Sacraments—No Such Rule for Interment in Calvary Here—Father Coyle Says Re-nunciation of the Faith Is the Only Cause Justifying a Refusal of the Rites.

the sacraments before dissolution. This form, it is said, is part of the disciplinary methods taken by the ecclesiastical authorities against the ex-communicated priest, McGlynn, and

the ex-communicated priest, McGlynn, and his sympathizers.

THAT M'GLYNN AND HIS FOLLOWERS are to be deprived of Catholic burial if they per-ist in r belling against the Catholis Church is highly probable and in no way condicts with Catholic doctrin-, but the assertion that a good young girl was deprived of the rites of Catholic burial for the sole reasen that she had not received prior to her death the last sacraments of the church is not only incredible, but highly ridicule to any person who knows anything about Catholic doctrine. Such abourd information as that furnished in the Mahrenholz case does a great deal of harm inasmuch as it is calculated to disturb the minds of Catholics who are not well informed about the regulations of their church on this point.

Speaking about the Mahrenholz case this

Speaking about the Mahrenheiz case this morning, morning,
MR. THOMAS J. GIBSONS,
Secretary of the Calvary Cemetery Association
said: I do not understand it and do not believe
the reculations in regard to interment in the
Catholic cemetery in New York are such that
no person who has not received the last
sacraments can be buried there. We certainly
have no such rule here. In fact, one of our
rules distinctly states that:

Proprietors will be entitled to bury all members of their family in the lots owned by them. When sucl persons shall not be entitled to the rites of Christian burial, according to the discipline of the Romat Catholic Church, a simple internent will be allowed provided that no religious ceromony take place of the occasion within the precincts of the cemetery.

a CLERGYMAN speaking about the Mahrenholz case said; "The information furnished cannot be accurate in important points. An act of perfect contrition, that is contrition for the love of God, is sufficient to absolve a person from his or are sins. A good Catholic may not have time to send for a priest in case of accident, but may make an act of perfect contrition before expiring, and such an act renders him as free from sin in the eyes of God as if he had received the priest's absolution. The Catholic Cnurch, therefore, debars none from Christian burial according to its rites unless the pastor has good and sufficient reasons for believing that the deceased person lived in violation of the Church's laws and died without repentance. Some who were the best Catholics in St. Louis believing that the deceased person lived in violation of the Church's laws and died without repentance. Some who were the best Catholics in St. Louis have died without the last sacraments, but have been buried with the rites of the church, because their pastor, who knew that their lives had been hely, had of course reason to believe that death found them prepared.

REV. FATHER COYLE of the Cathedral when informed of the re-ported facts in the Mahrenholz case an-nounced emphatically that he did not believe the statements. The rites of the Cathelle Church were accorded to every person of whose renunciation

catholic Church were accorded to every person of whose renunciation of the faith there was not proof positive. Hearsay testimony was not sufficient. That a good young Catholic as Miss Mahrenhoiz was said to be was refused the rites for the sole rerson that she had not received the last sacramerss, he did not for a moment believe. Such action would be in violation of Catholic doctrine. No one knew what passed between the soul of a Christian and God, and the deceased person was always given the benefit of the doubt if there were any.

Even Protestants are allowed to be burled in Calvary Cemetery in this city. The interment of Win. O. Frazer, who died at the Southern Hotel the other day, and was buried in Calvary yesterday, was an instance of this. None but Catholic services are allowed in the cemetery, however, and the Protestant services over Mr. Frazer's remains, which were performed by Dr. Martin, took place before the remains were taken to the grave.

Among the Brokers.

A small gathering was held on the street this morning and several attempts made to trade, but up to 2 o'clock not a transfer was made.

trade, but up to 2 o'clock not a transfer was made.

West Granite was 914 bid, offered at 95, but no sales were made. A put on 1,000 shares were sold at 75, for 2½ cents a share, good for thirty days. L. A. Coquard returned from Montana last night and was at his office this morning. He was very non-committal as regards the mine and also in relation to the suit which it is said that he intends bringing. He simply said that no new developments had taken place and that his position remained unchanged. A meeting was held yesterday afternoon, at which the name of the mine was changed from the West Granite to the Elizabeth, and the following officers elected: President, L. M. Rumsey; Vice-President, Paul A. Fusz; Secretary, John J. Taussig; Treasurer, J. H. Dieckman. The office of the company will for the present be in the rooms of the Granite Mountain.

nones of first-class and 20 inches scattered in the breast of No. 4; samples on the way. Have be ore chute in good shape.

A MIBACLE.

The Wonderful Case of Laura Bridgman and Laura Bridgman, deaf, dumb and blind from

VERY week disputes in regard to the conditions necessary to ditions necessary to and smeful woman for half a century, died yeared at the Perkins institution for the interest there are refusals of the conditions necessary to catholic burial occur. The case with a series which excit is considerable and sometimes there are refusals of the excit considerable and the history has afforded psychologists and the hologians a theme or starting point for yesterday, and since all Catholics are interested in knowing what the conditions are under the case with the conditions are under the case with probably possess some for the case with the conditions are under the case with the case with the case with the conditions are under the case with yesterday at the Perkins institution for the blind in South Boston in her 60th year. She is

a bold image in a style that has been called Homerie.

Nothing more interesting has been done in the way of training the human reason and bringing out a soul from utter darkness than the education of Laura Bridgman. When Charles Dickens came to this country in 1842 he visited her at Dr. Howe's school and his mention of her in "American Notes" has been given a disproportionate share in making her case known. It has become, indeed, one of the celebrated cases of the world, and a great spur to humane endeaver in behalf of the blind, the deaf and the dumb in civilized nations. Laura Bridgman has been a successful teacher in the South Boston institution, and has made her home there always during the school sessions, while spending her summers at Hanover with her family. Her mother is still living.

A perpetual surprise party the Sunday Post-

VAGARIES OF ETIQUETTE.

Different Customs of Different Countrie That Are Interesting.

From the Detroit Free Press.

and objectionable familiarity. "Never touch the person, it is sacred," is one of their proverbs.

In Holland a lady is expected to retire precipitately if she should enter a store or restaurant where men are congregated. She waits until they have transacted their business and departed. Ladies seldom rise in Spain to receive a male visitor, and they rarely accompany him to the door. A gentleman does not always offer to shake a Spanish lady's nand. For him to give a lady (even his wife) his arm when out walking is looked upon as a decided violation of propriety. If a Spaniard says, when you retire after a visit, "This nouse is entirely at your disposal, whenever you may please to favor it," he wishes you to know that he regards you as one of the family—uno de nosotros (one of us) as they express it. If the words are not spoken you can conclude that you are not welcome to call again. In Persia, among the aristocracy, a visitor sends notice an hour or two before calling, and gives a day's notice if the visit is one of great importance. He is met by servants before he reaches the house, and other considerations are shown him according to relative rank. The left, and not the right is considered the position of honor.

No Turk will enter a sitting room with dirty shoes. The upper classes wear tight-fitting shoes, with goloshes ower them. The latter, which receive all the dirt and dust, are left outside the door. The Tork never washes in dirty water. Water is poured over his hands, so that when pooliuted it runs away. In Syria the people never take off their caps or turbans when entering the house or visiting a friend, but they always leave their shoes at the door. There are no mats or scrapers outside, and the floors inside are covered with expensive rugs, kept very clean in Moslem houses and used to kneel upon while saying prayers. In China grift is associated with a white dress, in Ethiopia with yellow.

Etiquette requires, in Chinese conversation, that each should compliment the other and depreciate himself and all

The Debts of Different States.

From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

The States so fortunate as to be out of debi are Illinois, Wisconsin, Delaware, West Virginia and Colorado. West Virginia is prohibted by her Constitution from going into debt

WAYS IN WHICH IT CAN BE SUCCESSFULLY

Explained—The Action of Ideas—Two Simple Methods by Which the Mind May Be Forced to Obey the Will,

logical Dictionary of the French Language,"
"Memory and the Rational Means of Improving It," and various other works, who has been occupied for many years in teaching a method of improving the memory, or rather of facilitating the acquisition of knowledge, based upon a principle different from that generally admitted in the schools and colleges of Germany, France and England, is now en gaged in teaching his system in the United States and has been lecturing in Philadelphia.

We commonly suppose that if remembrance is easy or difficult it depends upon the memory. Dr. Pick thinks that memory has very little to do with the facility or difficulty of remembrance. Not those things which we saw or heard or experienced once in our lives and logical Dictionary of the French Language,"
"Memory and the Rational Means of Improvor heard or experienced once in our lives and which we never forget, whereas things which we have committed to memory very soon pass out of remembrance, We endeavor some-times to remember something, but notwithstanding all our efforts are not able to do comes auddenly back without our co-opera-tion, sometimes even against our will. All this would be impossible, if memory had any-

We know by experience that nose things which make a strong impression, agreeable or disagreeable, are always easily remembered, whereas indifferent things, or such as we have paid but little attention to, are soon forcome to the mind they generally find other ideas present, but they usually expel those they find there and also recall others. So if now succeed in fixing your attention all other ideas have disappeared from your minds for the present. This is generally, but not always, the case. Sometimes the ideas which were present do not disappear. As in the physical world, where the stronger beats the weaker, you will find that stronger always overcome weaker ones. If those ideas which come to the mind are stronger than they find present they will by their strength expel the weaker ones. This is shown in the fact that if one thing attracts our attention all other ideas disappear from the mind for the moment. But if the ideas which come to the mind find others present which are stronger then those latter ones do not admit the newcomers, they repel them immediately. This
is shown in the fact that if something preoccupies us we neither hear nor see what is
yoing on around us, though we are in the
same physical condition as before. Our eyes
and ears are open, but the ideas trying to
come in through those channels are receiled
by the strong ideas present in the mind. A
very striking proof of this action and reaction of ideas in the mind is of daily
experience. You are sometimes occupied
with isomething that absorbs all your attention. Say, for instance, you read a book
which you like very much; there may be
other people in the same room reading, or
even playing music, but you neither see nor
hear anything because the book absorbs your
attention. But sometimes you suddenly stop,
because you have just observed that you do
not know what you have been reading about
in the last ten or twenty lines, and you must
read it again to know what it is. This will
happen if chance brings to the mind
an idea which is stronger than those coming
from the book. As long as the book
fixed your attention nothing else was admitted; but a word spoken. a noise heard, or
even, sometimes, an idea recalled to the
mind by the book itself "crossess the mind;"
in other words, an idea appears which is
stronger than those coming from the book.
From that moment nothing else is admitted, and this is why you do not know what
you have been reading about in the last ten
or twenty lines.
We have nothing to do with those blendthose latter ones do not admit the new-

From the Detroit Free Press.

In Sweden, if you address the poorest person on the street, you must lift your hat. The same courtesy is insisted upon if you pass a lady on the stairway. To enter a reading room or a bank with one's hat on is regarded as a bad breach of manners. To place your hand on the arm of a lady, in Italy, is a grave and objectionable familiarity. "Never touch the person, it is sacred," is one of their proverbs.

In Holland a lady is expected to retire precipitately if she should enter a store or restainant where men are congregated. She

to facilitate remembrance, is not to deal with memory at all, but to find means to strengthen ideas which are too weak to make an impression.

I have not to offer you new means which I have discovered, or very complicated means, to strengthen impressions. On the contrary, I apply very old and very simple means, which everybody applies more or less. But I venture to say'I shail show you some new results which you will obtain with very old and very simple means. I need not say that those means are taken from experience. We know by experience that if there are too many ideas at the same time in the mind they weaken each other. It we try to think of too many things at once ye forget everything again in a very short time. The first means, therefore, I recommend to facilitate remembrance is to concentrate our attention on as few ideas as possible at the same time in the mind the stronger they will be.

Another very simple means to compel our attention, because this is all, is comparison. Ilecause if I compare two things I am compelled to pay equal and exclusive attention to the two things which I compare. The trouble I take to seek their connection strengthens them in my mind, and consequently they will blend strongly together. If later one of them comes back to the mind or I recall it will recall the other with which I compare it. These recollections are so easy that, as you know, not only things which hever compared, but even things which never compared, but even things which hever compared analogy, recall each other.

These are the two simple means—I may say the two exclusive means—which I endeavor to show we can apply to whatever we have to learn by heart or to keep in mind, viz., first to concentrate our attention on as few ideas as possible at the time; and secondly, to compare. I will show how strong these associations are if we do not meddle with them, if you allow me to give you a series of ideas. I shall give two ideas at a time; their connection will be ouvious; you will therefore kindly pay one moment's a

Pipe, tobacco. Tobacco, smoke. Smoke, soot. Soot, black. Black, whise. White, snow. Soot, loak. Black, whise. White, snow. Snow, ice. Loe, coid. Cold, heat. Heat, summer.

We have here twenty-five words. Now, if you have concentrated your attention always on the ideas only if you together, there were always two ideas only at the same time in your uninds. The connection was obvious, consequently they i were very strong and blended strongly together, that is to say, the first blended with the second, the second with the third, and so, on, and the proof that they so blended is that if I now give you again the first it will immediately recall the third, the third the fourth and so on. Nos only it takes no time, it requires no effort to impress such a series on our minds, but you will find by repeating the words once or twice more they will be impressed indelibly. The words I just gave were the first words I found in which I was sure you would see a connection, but I will now give you a series of words which many of us had to learn in school or college, and which I am sure we have mostly forgotten. I will first give the words and afterwards tell you their meaning and use. You will please again to pay attention to two only at the time, which I give together.

bundle. Bundle, ciub. Club. isver. Lever, axietree. Axletree, plowshare. Plowshare (emblem of peace), sword (emblem of war). Sword (artificial weapon), nail (natural weapon). Nail, blood. Blood, snake. Snake, dormonse. Dormonse, net. Net, hair, Hair, rope. Rope. coliar. Coliar, circlé. Circle (orbis), month. Month (division of time), end. End, doorpost.

You can, if you have paid attention to but two at a time, easily repeat these thirty-six words forward or backward. These words are a series of exceptions in the Latin grammar. All nouns of the third declension in tare feminine, with the exception of these words.

Students in French can save an immense amount of toil and time by learning the following exceptions to the genders of the French nouns:

422	274	468	503	589
811	789	967	642	10 756
354	19 888	13 876	14 234	15
16 111	17	18	19	779

All of these figures were repeated by Dr. Pick correctly at the evening lecture, without seeing the board, although he failed to repeat them in the alternoon, owing to the fatigue of having given three lectures at Boston the day before and riding all night in the cars on his way here. All students of memory very well know and can testify that such a feat performed by a man 70 years of age within a few minutes after the figures were given to him by the audience is far more difficult than repeating 700 fagures 'after months of hard study, which may be performed perhaps by some of Prof. Loisette's pupils.

OUR NEIGHBOBS.

Items of Interest Gathered From the Adja cent Towns.

Appleton City, Mo., May 29.—Rain commenced nouring down yesterday morning and continued for over twaive hours, overflowing all the low lands and badly washing the uplands.—Farmers are feeling gloomy to-day, as the plowing for corn is not nearly all done and planting but little over half finished.—Small grain and grass look fine.—The Gen. Steadman Post, G. A. R., No. 172, will observe the 30th here with addresses by the Hon. J. B. Moore of Lebanon, Mo., and the Rev. J. T. Jones, with services in the Opera House.

Columbus, Kes., May 28.—The Cherokee

Jones, with services in the Opera House.

Columbus, Kas., May 28.—The Cherokee County Breeders' Association held a meeting last saturday and decided to hold a fair this fall, commencing on October 8, and closing the 11th.—A surprise party was given to Miss Minnle Morrison last night, before her departure this morning for her home in Iowa.—A handsome galvanized cornice is being put on the new court-house, and the grounds are being beautified by the prisoners in the county jail.

Mayshfield Mo. May 29.—The M. E Church

ing beautified by the prisoners in the county jail.

Marshfield, Mo., May 29.—The M. E. Church gave a concert last evening which was a success; the proceeds to go to the Sunday-school.

Judge R. W. Fyan is attending court in Lebanen this week.—Maj. J. L. Rush has just returned from Sprinsfield, where he has been attending the United States Court.—6. T. Hamlin made a flying trip last week to Crawford County on a visit to his parents.

The G.A. R. is making preparat in sfor a grand time here on Decoration Day.—

Mr. Bob Gumpertz has been confined to his bed for several days with fever.—Lawner rence Bush has just returned home from Springfield, where he contracted the typhoid tweek to the college there.

Melesn-bore, III. May 28.—Cards are out

in attendance at the closing exercises of the college there.

McLean-bore, Ill., May 28.—Cards are out announcing the wedding of Frank J. Chapman to Miss Annie Siddali on June 5.—Mrs. Baker, sister of Mrs. S. J. Pake, and Mrs. Vielie of Evansville, Ind., are visiting in this city, guests of Mrs. Pake.—The sale of lands for delinquent tax is now in progress in this city. The list is smaller than ever before.—Mrs. J. C. Edwards is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elliot, in St. Louis.—Much and lasting good has been done by the recent rains in this neck of the woods.

Stauaten, Ill., May 28.—In a letter from the President of the I. S. E. Railway system the people of this place have been assured that by the kiving of the right of way and depot grounds their projected St. Louis line would run through Staunton. At a public meeting of our citizens the desired action was taken, and as soon as a survey is made work toward.

the giving of the right of way and depot grounds their projected St. Louis line would run through Staunton. At a public meeting of our citizens the desired action was taken, and as soon as a survey is made work toward procuring right of way will be commenced.

—Lightning struck and killed several bead of stock during the past week, but injured no persons.—The I. O. O. F. lodge here intend on next Tuesday night to have an ice cream and strawberry party and addresses by several prominent Odd Fellows. Considerable enthusiasm is being aroused in Odd Fellow circles.—The Hon. W. C. Shirley has been entertaining for several days his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Smith of Sedalis, Mo.—R. M. Hoxsey, formerly a Staunton lad, but now of Quinoy and an ex-Chlef of the Railway Mail Service, has been visiting his old friends here.—At the annual meeting of Stauntan L. & B. A., held last night, the report road shows the association to be in a prosperous condition, and all the stockholders well pleased with the directors' action during the past year.—Our crack hase oall nine, the Three C's, were very much disappointed at the Gillespies falling to keep their engagement on last Sunday.—E. Friedman, cashier of the Staunton Baak, will spend Decoration Day at his old home, Maroa, Ili.—F. L. Blome, editor and proprictor of the Times, leaves for his home in Missouri this evening.

St. Jacobs, Ill., May 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Adler spent Sunday with relatives in Marine.—Mr. F. F. Blanke was here Sunday visiting relatives.—Mrs. Pabst of St. Leuis is visiting Mrs. Louis Spies.—Mrs. French of the Millers' National Insurance Co. was here last week to adjust the loss of the Enterprise Flouring Mill, which burned here on May II. The entire claim was allowed.—The public school will close next Friday, May 31. The annual school picnic will take place on Saturday, June I.—The Ladles of the M. E. Church are making arrangements to give a strawberry and lee cream festival on Thursday, June I.—The Ladles of the M. E. Church are making arrang

a photograph by which a genuine portrait un der the form of a marble bust is the result. If it is desired to represent a Roman Emperor, a heimet of white cardboard is placed upon the model's head; his hair and face are whitened with rice powder, and those portions of the body that it is desired to render visible are surrounded with white flannel. The background should be formed of black velvet. After the negative is developed, the figure that it is desired to preserve is cut around with a penknite, and the arms and all portions that are not wanted are soratched out. The glass thus becomes transparent where the scratching has been done, and in the positive the bust stands out from a black background.

M. NRAPOLIS, Hinn., May 30.—The Journal's stillwater (Minn.) special says: "A fire proof out at Ic clock this morning and detroyed the North restorn Brewery owned by Frank Alpie. Lose, \$2,000; insurance.

CRACKER

We are constantly introducing new varieties of Crackers, Cakes, etc., and wish to call attention of families wanting something extra nice for the tea table, picnics, etc., to the following varieties of our goods, which can be purchased of all first-class groceries:

SNOWFLAKE SODA SALTED.

These delicate crackers are made of the very finest materials, being prepared by having a little fine salt sprinkled over them, which adds greatly to their flavor. The following varieties of sweet goods will be found fully equal to the best confectioner's product:

ORANGE CAKE, VANILLA WAFERS, COCOANUT CREAM CAKES, CRAHAM AND OATMEAL WAFERS, ETC, Ask your grocer for them.

DOZIER-WEYL CRACKER CO.

dismiss it from their minds. But the subject of rest and recreation is one ever present with a very considerable portion of the commun-ity, and the opportunities of escaping temporarily from crowded and unattractive surroundings are not nearly as great as they

At no time is this so apparent as on sunday, especially during the summer Sunday, especially during the summer months. During the week the hours of daylight are occupied in work, and the evening is generally given up to a welcome and much needed rest. But when Sunday and much needed rest. But when Sunday comes, it can well be imagined that those who have for six days been confined to a few rooms in a crowded quarter of the city long for pure air and green fleids. In spite of the large park are age of the city, these are not easily obtained, and nothing can speak more strongly of the longing of those confined within the crowded section of the city for a change of scene and surrounding than the time and trouble that they will take to reach some spot turf they can forget for a time the cramped and uncomfortable rooms which are their daily abode.

Few cities can boast of so delightful a place of recreation as Forest Park and this is the favorite resort of the working classes on Sunday. Not only has it a great as are set is advant acreage, but its natural beauty can with difficulties of the country. But great as are its advant acreage, but its natural beauty can with difficulties and the country. But great as are its advant in the country. But great as are its advant in the country. But great as are its advant in the country. But great as are its advant in the country. But great as are its advant in the country. But great as are its advant in the country. But great as are its advant in the country. But great as are its advant in the country. But great as are its advant in the country. But great as are its advant in the country. But great as are its advant in the country. But great as are its advant in the country. But great as are its advant in the country with the provide solutions. Departed Golden Rule, New Yorleans; Okleable measure to counterbalance.

CAIRO, Ill., May 20.—Arrived: Golden Rule, New Yorleans; City of Vicksburg, St. Louis, 5 a. m.; Arkanss City, Natches to the country to the country and the country to the country to the country. The number of those who sund to the countr

Lactede Avenue cars on any fine Sunday will prove what a favorite resort Forest Park has become.

GOING TO FOREST FARK.

The rush begins at 80 clock and does not cease until after sunset. The number of passencers on this day nearly equals the ehtire traffic of the other six and during the heated term considerably exceeds it. A marked feature is that every car leaving Fourth street after 9 clock on Sunday morning is filled before it reaches Fourteenth street, thus showing the longing of those living in the closely built section of the city to escape from crowded houses and heated streets to the coolness and freshness of the country.

Of those who make this trip, a long and in many respects a disagreeable one, fully one-half are children under 15 years of age, and a very large proportion of those are mere infants. The task of taking these small children in crowded cars so long a distance is no light one, and the fact that so many parents undergo the attendant inconvenience proves beyond a peradventure the crying need for greater facilities of communication. To obtain anything like an accurate estimate of those who avail themselves of the opportunity which a day of rest affords for visiting Forest Park is manifestly impossible, but the park police state that in the period between May 1 and October 15 the Sunday visitors will average between 3,000 and 4,000. The habit of spending the entire day under the trees is rapidly growing. Two or three years ago the travel toward the park in the forenoon was light, nearly all going after I o'clock. Last summer, however, there was a marked increase in the morning traffic, and a very large percentage of those who choose the morning hours for the trip are provided with baskets and do not return to the city until

marked increase in the morning traffic, and a very large percentage of those who choose the morning hours for the trip are provided with baskets and do not return to the city until late in the afternoon. Hundreds of families take their mid-day meal in the open air, the hills beyond the base ball ground being the favorite spot, and the Sunday picanic is becoming a marked feature and weekly growing in popularity. At a very small expense the comfort of the pickickers could be greatly increased. A few tables and benches piaced under the trees are urgently needed, and could be supplied at a triffing cost. Nature has done much for the pleasure of those who visit the park, but are has done little for such as make it their resort, who are not so fortunate as to be the possessors of carriages. The roads are admirable, but there are no footpathe, scarcely a bench or seat of any kind to be found, and there appears to be too much truth in the accusation that those who planned and laid out the grounds only considered the canvenience of the rich. This could be easily remedied, and it should be done before another summer passes.

The dwellers in North St. Louis find in O'Fallon Park a Sunday resort scarcely interior to Forest Park. It is not nearly so extensive and is even more inaccessible, but presents some advantages, notably its location on the loftiest and most beautiful ridge anywhere near the city, and the magnificent wiew of the river that it commands not possessed by any other pleasure resort in the city. It is the playground of all the children of Lowell, Baden and the section lying north of Sallsbury street and in visited by over 1,000 people every

HOW SUNDAY IS SPENT.

there would be to the larger parks if better means of reaching them were provided. The walks of Tower Grove Park are well filled every Sunday but In popularity it does not compare with those before mentioned. Latyette Park is beyond, comparison the favorite resort for the residents in the southern part of the city. None are so convenient of access, and on Sunday afternoon and evening the walks are as crowded as the center of the business section meets of the day. The number the spend sunday here is even larger see who same that half the world does not know how the other half lives, but of no city is this more true than of St. Louis. The rich,

but of no city is this more true than of St. Louis. The rich, and those who, while not wealthy, are in comfortable circumstances, have little idea of the needs and requirements of those less abundantly sup plied with this world's goods, and if they reflect upon the matter at all, give the subject merely a passing thought, and then minds. But the subject supposed in the subject worlds. But the subject supposed in the subject worlds. But the subject supposed in the subject world is supposed in the subject within the subject week by hundreds of people seeking relief from the dust and heat of the cluy, while Normandy Grove and other resorts along the lines of the Narrow Gauge are even more popular. Those who take the railroads do so with the intention of spending the day in the country provide themselves with lunch, and father and other resorts along the lines of the Narrow Gauge are even more popular. Those who take the railroads do so with the panied by their children.

The river has long enjoyed a popularity provide the subject.

panied by their children.

Sunday on the River.

The river has long enjoyed a popularity which it shows no signs of losing. Half a dozen large boats leave the Levee every Sun day, all neavily leaded with pleasure seekers, and on the water more immediate relief can be obtained from the heat of the summer months than in any other way. The boats steam both up and down the river, but the steam both up and down the river, but the steam both up and down the river but the steam both up and down the river but the favorite direction, as the banks of the Mississippi below the city are more pleturesque and attractive than those above. July and August are the favorite months for the river excursionists and on a hot Sunday it is no uncommon thing for \$0.000

Talling, Talling, Talling, Talling, Cincinn vg., O., May 30.—River 14 feet 6 inches; Trising, Cloudy; thermometer 51.

WY William Vg., O., May 30.—River 6 feet 10 inches; Talling, Talling,

RIVER TRANSPORTATION.

t. Louis and Cape Girardeau Tri-Weekly Packet Str. IDLEWILD.

ED GRAY, Master. (ROBT, TAYLOR, Clerk, Leaves MONDAYS, WEDNIESDAYS, and FRIDAYS at 4 p. m., for Cape Girardeau and all way landings. Lowest rates. Excursion only \$4.

The Independent Weekly Memphis Pucket, Str. CHEROKEE,

JOHN WILLIAMS, Master. ED ANGHUTS, Glerk.
Leaves EVERY FRIDAY as 5 p. m. fee
HUN+ER BEN J. NKINS, Agent. 115 Vine es.
ST. LOUIS & PADUCAH Semi-Weekly Packet. Str. NEW SOUTH.

At 5 p. m For particulars inquired wharfboat, foot Olive st.
CHAS. QUINETTE, Agent, TIPPER MISSISSIPPI

DIAMOND JO LINE STEAMERS.

Str. PITTSBURCH Killen, Master Str. MARY MORTON ... Cubberly, Master Leaves Wednesday, June 5, at 4 p. m. av. iSAAC P. LUSK, Genl. Ap

Str. SPREAD EAGLE. DAILY AT 3 P. M.

For particulars inquire on wharfb Excursion Steamer

Remodeled and refurnished, for charter to churches the choics and accieries. Apply at 111 N. Sth st. of the boat, foot Loquet et.

H. W. BROLASKI, Master.

STEAMSHIPS.

MERICAN EXPRISE COMPANY'S En pean Department receives and forwards asses of business by each Mail Steamer arriving respectively from New York. Rates as low as those of any res

Money Orders issued payable at Inited States, Canada and Europe

Agencies in Europe to whom shipments Stales can be delivered, or 17 from interchould be consigned, accompanied by Bill and Lavoice certified before american Con THOS. MRADOWS & CO., 35 Milk Streydie, LONDON. E. C.; 25 Water Artest, L. 63 Piesadilly, MANCHESTRE 10 Habot GLASGOW; Bas Serlie, Patie. E. H. The Chillon, Lavas. N. - LUCHTING Alanguagerase, Manuary 35 Dovenheet.

CITY NEWS.

Traveling Suits For ladies can be seen in the suit parlors of D. Drawford & Co., stylish in make and ranging ce from \$10 up. Also Peasant, Newmarket and Connemara traveling wraps in mo hair, silk or bengaline at the lowest prices in

For Trunks and Traveling Bags Go to the manufacturer's, where you have ortment to select from and at lowest ces. Basket and steamer trunks a spec-Trunks covered and repaired. HERKERT & MEISEL, 420 North Strth St.

Dr. E. C. Chase,

Dorner of 9th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, Se PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medies furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st. DR. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles, cures disease retion, indulgences. Call or write. BITTEN BY A MAD DOG.

of Counterfeiters Arrested Escaped From Jail-Illinois Items. CARTHAGE, May 80. - George Prunty, son o son Prunty, was bitten by a mad dog be-

Ing to T. M. Orton was applied with success. CHICAGO, May 30.—United States Secret Ser ice officers brought in Harvey Fields, Louis who have been circulating counterfeit money.
CHESTER, May 30.—Billy Woods and Curley Maxwell, two bad characters who were confined in the jail here, broke up their iron bedstead and pried open the jail-doors, making good their escape. Woods was famous about these parts from the fact that his heart is located on the right side.

Trunks and Traveling Goods. I am now prepared to show the traveling oods in my line ever displayed in the West ern country. Superior workmanship, with all the latest improvements in trunks, bags erate, and I always aim to give satisfaction P. C. MURPHY, Third and St. Charles streets.

FATZ' FATAL FURY.

A Texas Murdered by a Hired Man-Recap tured-Texas Topies.

LOCKHART, May 30 .- Joseph Burleson, one of the wealthiest and most highly respected citizens of Hughes County, was murdered by one of his hired hands named Fatz, who be came enraged at some orders given him by

GAINESVILLE, May 30 .- Dave Lemons, who broke jail at Wichita, Kan., last week, was recaptured near Johnsonville, I. T., by United States Marshal W. H. Carr after a long chase. Lemons has a charge of murder to answer.

THROUGH CAR SERVICE.

M., K. and T.

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway is the only line running Pullman sleeping ears from St. Louis to Corsicana, Houston and Galveston, and the only line running Pullman cars and day coaches to Austin and San Anwithout change, leaving St. Louis in the evening. For tickets and further informa street, or Union Depot, St. Louis.

A BREAK FOR LIBERTY.

Prisoners Attack Their Guard-Carpenter Strike-Arkansas Atoms.

FORT SMITH, May 30 .- A number of pris In the United States Jail attacked the jailer with crowbars and tried to escape. Deputy Barnhill came to the rescue just in time and

LITTLE ROCK, May 30 .- The carpenters here bay mare re out on a general strike and all work has peen for the time suspended. The number of men out is estimated at 300. The strike is for

One thousand dollars reward will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the persons who tampered with the track and derailed passenger train on the St. Louis & San Franoo Railway, five miles west of Suilivan, Mo., on the night of May 23, 1889.

H. L. MORRILL, General Manager. CAUGHT AT INDEPENDENCE.

Arrested for Embezzlement—Infantry Vet eran's Reunion—Missouri Matters.

INDEPENDENCE, May 30 .- C. P. Stanb was ar rested here yesterday for embezziement on telegraphic information received from Toman with him who gave the name of Mrs. Rosa Wright, but refused to tell who her hus

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- The survivors of the

here that the International Co. of Mexico has been sold to the Mexican Land & Colonization the wealthy English syndicate which the Chicago, St. Paul & Kanssa City Rail, also the nacking-houses of the Union k-yards, distillery, etc., at St. Paul. It presented that this syndicate will spend sums in railroad building, agricultural mining developments.

THE Fountain Spring House of Wankesha, Wis., one of the largest and finest summer resort hotels in the United States, will open for the season on June 15, and it is said that the new schedule of rates are in proportion to the alegance of the accommodations exceed-

THE SPRING RACES

Bright Outlook for the June Running Meeting.

Horses Who Will Contest the Stakes and Purses Here.

Stables New at the Track and Those to Ar rive-Probable Starters in the Derby Sattonia-The Jerome Park Opening To-Day - Ball Games Played Yesterday -State Shoot at Kansas City - General

horses stabled on the the meeting opens next Saturday the indications are there

hundred bang tails quartered there. If indications go for anything, this will prove one of he most successful meetings in the history of the association. It is true there may not be quite as many crack horses here as there have been in some previous years, but this will make the fields larger and the races closer and more exciting. There is little interest er sport in any race where one horse has a practical walk over and canters home s winner by several lengths. To est one, races must have the element of close Without that they are no races at all. But the meeting will not be entirely without cracks, for Terra Cotta and some other good ones will be seen. At the same time they will not be entered in enough of the events to

SCARE OFF OTHER HORSES and cause the sport to be dull and fist. All the stables at the track have already been secured by horse owners, and there are only a few stalls left vacant. By Saturday every stall on the grounds will be occupied. The purses hung up by the association are generous, and will bring out fields of fine horses. In fact the purse races promises to prove fully as interesting as the stake events. Most of the horses now at the track are in good form, their trainers having been working them regularly to get them in shape for the meeting. At Louisville the horses suffered from malaria and want of grass and at Latonia nearly all of them had coughs and colds, but all the horses here are in excellent condition. not one of them having even a cough. Most

not one of them having eyen a cough. Most of the horses now on the grounds are pursers, as the bulk of the stake horses are yet to come. The Latonia meeting closes Saturday and nearly all the horses there will be shipped to this city.

Some IDRA OF THE HORSES that will be here and the character of the races may be gleaned from the allotment of the stable accommodations. Scroggan Bros. of Louisville, Ky., partners of Sam Bryant, owner of the crack Proctor Knott, have stable No. 1. The big son of Luke Blackburn will hardly be brought here, however, as he is not entered for any stake at the meeting and in all probability will be sent direct from Latonia to Chicago, where he is entered for the American Derby to be run in the latter part of June. The colt is in very bad shape and it is questionable if he can be got into form even in time for the big Chicago event. He will certainly be in no condition to do any racing during the St. Louis meeting.

Charles C. Mamitt, who has Tom Savers for

Charles C. Maffitt, who has Tom Sayers for No. 2, where they have been for some weeks, it consists of the following animals, bred by the late J. Lucas Turner at Kinloch: Ch. c. Progress, b. c. Expense, b. f. Rhyme, b. f. Miss Maude, b. f. Sequence, all 2-year-olds. Under the same roof Capt. J. S. Shaw of St. Charles. Mo. George Hawk. trainer, has the harles, Mo., George Hawk, trainer, has the

who is said, after a year's rest, to be as good as she everywas; ch. c. The Deacon, ch. f. Swiftsure, both 8-year-olds and b. c. The Bishop, perhaps the best-looking 2-year-old on the track, but in some mysterious way crippled all over. To these olds and b. c. The Bishop, perhaps the bestlooking 2-year-old on the track, but in some
mysterious way crippled all over. To these
must be added the 3-year-old Fred Fink, who
was yesterday purchased by George Hawk
from Dan Honig. The latter gentleman will
probably bring only four of his Chicago contingent to add to his detachment already here,
and they will be stabled under this roof.
Among them, curiously enough, will be two
sons of Capt. Shaw's ceisbrated old
mare Bettie, who was sold to
California parties four years since. These
are Estonton, by Gov. Bowle, and Kyrle B by
Imp. Kyrle Daly. Each won a race at Chicago last Tuesday.

Thirteen owned by W. L. Cassidy, among
whom will be the Derby candidate Long Fish,
will be stabled in No. 3 on their arrival this
afternoon from atonia and to-morrow morning eight of Peter Wimmer's. and the same
number belonging to McLeiland and Roche
will find beds ready for them in No. 4.

J. D. Patton and his trainer, Pat Grogan,
have an even dozen in No. 5, most of the stock
being

have an even dozen being Young DUKES OF KENT.

If Pat Grogan only makes as much of 'a mark in the meeting as he has in the matiness every bank in the city will be begging for Mr. Pat-

beil takes ten and Ed Simmons three into No. 10.

On Saturday morning eleven owned by H. D. Franklin and'six belonging to Mr. Gardner, the weil-known turf correspondent, will arrive in No. 11.

Beil & Timberlake of Liberty, Mo., have No. 12 stall, Mr. L. H. Beil and his trainer, J. Grape, being in charge. The string consists of Voici, aged 4 years; Helena, 4; Albert Stuli, 3; Uhdena, 3; Madolin, 3; L. H., 2; Gertie B., 2, and Bine Weil, 2. Of these the last named, who is by Billet from Juanita, is entered in Our Stakes, and

BEXCEPTIONALLY PROMISING, though somewhat backward, owing to her having been wrecked in a railroad accident.

W. McGuigan, Jr., owns and trains the horses in No. 13, Alex Briggs and Albert Colsman being his jockeys. His fact is made up of Bridges' Light, 4; The Elk, 3; Entry, 3; Gulliver, 2; Queer Toy, 2; Grace Ely, 2; Indian Princesa, 2; Luile B., 3, and Mayor Noonan, a 5-year-old, owned by Arthur Lyon of this city.

compact and powerful strings that will be seen hers. D. Harris is his trainer and the celebrated S. Barnes his jockey. His lot consists of the present almost invincible Strideaway, 5 years; Roy D'Or. 5; Kermess, 4; Kee-Vee-Na. 3; Harrisburg, 3; Waterson, 2; Millie Williams, 2; Pinkie T., 2; Armour, 2. In No. 15, Pat Corrigan has Tom Nicholis, 5; Stoney Montgomery, 4; Bonnie King, 4; Lizzie B., 4; Enterprise, 3; Lizzie C., 2. Capt. Williamson, whose trainer is M. McLouden, has under the same roof: Comedy, 4; J. M. Culp, 4; Venango, 2; Lena Ban, 3, and Blarneystone, 2.

In No. 16, Theodore Winters of California, whose manager is Al Estill, trainer W. McCormack, and jockey Cary Winchell has the 3-year-olds.

Joe Convince and Barban, and the 3-year-

Will Contest the
Purses Here.

Joe Courtney and Barhan, and the 3-yearolds, Del Rio Rey, Barrett and Rascal. Until
yesterday the great Don Jose was supposed to
have something of a cinch on our Derby, but
the heavy state of the track seemed to frighten Mr. Winters, Trainer McCormack thinking
the colt still backward and therefore not
ready for a severe race of a mile and a half in
the mud, without a possibility of injury. In
probability, therefore, he will be reserved for
in a whole field of colts for our Derby on
the American Derby at Chicago, thus letting
in a whole field of colts for our Derby on
Sturday next, many of whom would have
been frightened off by his presence. Del Rio
Rey, who is a full brother to the Emperor of
Norfolk, and the lately defunct Czar, is as
grand a colt as ever was seen on a race track,
the Fair Grounds
track. There are now
over two hundred
horses stabled on the

GREAT DAM MARIAM.

tion that he has a yearling brother to the colt at home as well as a suckling filly at foot of their

GREAT DAM MARIAM.

Trainer Henry Avis has the horses owned by Wm. Mulkey of Kansas City in No. 17. They are the brown mare Virginia, 5 years; Angelns, 3; the derby colt, La Premier, 3; J. T., 3; Thankful, 3, and Lulu Foster, 3.

The Chicago stable, twenty five strong, go into Nos. 18 and 7 stables, having the Baldwin sixteen for neighbors in No. 5. In No. 19 Dan Honig, whose trainer is Fred Berlew, and jockey John Hathaway, has Lelex, aged; Ban Nail, 5; brother to Dancing Kild, 4; Fred Zelbig, 5; Nathan Frank, 3; Gov. Hardin, 4; Counsellor, 5; Marshal Luke, 5, and Florine, 6. In No. 20, Charley Mahone, who trains for himself, has Fosteral, aged; Jack Derby, 3; Great Sensation, 4; Rico, aged; Luta Lee, 2; West Anna, 2; Catoosa, 2.

beginning at No. 1 on the right-hand side are quartered the Furber stable, trained by Geo. E. Rust, and consisting of Dan Wood, 6; Lucy Hitt, 4; The Duke, 4; Lela, 3, and Crissle, 2. Bob Sedgely, a very capable St. Louis jockey, rides for the stable. Next comes T. Loudan's Fayette, 4, and the horse's sister Last Chance, 2. After them T. S. Tracey, whose trainer and jockey is Johnny Chase, has Old Redstone, aged; Larina, 4; Larned, 4, and the derby colt Glockner, of whom much is expected by his St. Louis admirers. R. Hearn has Maud H., and J. A. Vance controls Luke Alexander, 5, and Susie F., 4. W. C. Armstrong ejolees in Effie H., aged, and Edna A., a rat of a 2-year-old filly. The adjoining is tables are reserved for Ed Corrigan's Boodler, Refliy, Irish Pat and Winslow, who will arrive from Chicago to morrow morning in company with the jumpers, Dencalion, Elfin, Uncle Dan and Cataline. Next comes a quartette owned by John Duffy, former superintendent of the track. The string is Imp. Ute Maiden, the only See-Saw blood in the country. Roche and a colt and filly, each 2 years old, by Voltiquer, the young lady who is a full sister to Walter H., being exceptionally promising. promising.

W. Whalen, familiarly known as Red Bill, has Fanchette, aged; Dick Fryor, 4; the Derby colt John Duffy, and the Asp. 2. George Cochrane has his own steeplechase mare Nettle Watkins, and three 2-year-olds by Gov.

Bestiant three 2-year-olds by Gov.
Bowie BELONGING TO WILSON HUNT
of Normandy, St. Louis County. In the
fifties, Wheeler & Fairs have Big Brown
Jug, 5; Sherwood, 4; Will Lawrence, Cobillon, 3, and May W. 3. The
Jug is likely enough to pour something into
the Wheeler lap good enough to make his
owner dance a cotillon for Joy. S. Berry of
Dallas Tex., has Gov. Ross and Wheeler,
both 3-year-olds by Silent Friend. J. Kelly
also from Texas has Alfonso, 3, and next to
him comes S. Trowbridge from Wellington,
Kan., with O'Kema, 5, a son of Maggle B. B.
dam of the great Iroquois; Trowbridge, 2, and
Eddie F., 2. The Chickasaw stable has Pontoon, 6; Dick Wright, 4; Chickasaw, 4; Egypt,
2, and Husipa, 2.
Bowers & Beach have a quartette here in
elighty trained by John McGraw, namely,
George Harvey, 3; Bobby Beach, 2; Wooly
Ban, 2, and Bessie Briggs 2. They are
joined to-day by Joe Davis with Jess Arm
strong, 2, and Heman, 3. The Hyde Park Stable
came in with four horses, and will adjoin F.C.
Kammerer, who has Carus and The Knave in
118 and 119. Ed Storms has the jumpers, The
Duda, 3; Voltigeur, 5, and Lijero, 6.
Perry arrives with six to-morrow H. P. Douglas with eight, J. K. Megibben with nine and
Lee Paul with six horses, all from Latonia,
the stabling being now almost entirely taken
up.

THE DERBY.

Capt. Bellairs, the superintendent of the
grounds, had the track in such condition as it
had never been known before, and if it were

Capt. Bellairs, the superintendent of the grounds, had the track in such condition as it had never been known before, and if it were not for the recent rains some very fast time might have been expected at the meeting. The constant rains, however, have thoroughly soaked the track and it will be quite heavy on Saturday, the opening day, when the Derby will be run. The death of Mr. Winter's grand colt, the Czar, and the almost certain withdrawal of Don Jose, his other crack, leaves the race an open one. Owners thought the winter's colts were certain winners and were afraid to start their horses against them, so that the race promised to be exceedingly lame. Now that Don Jose will not be started, owing to the heavy track the bars will be thrown down, as it were, and tarters will be numerous, so that a very close and hotiy contested race is expected. The following colts are now regarded as certain starters—John Duffy, Cassius, Long Fish, Heron, King Regent, The Lioness, Le Premier, Teuton, Boodier, Glockner and at least one of the Baldwin string, with Murphy up. There may be even more starters, and in fact it is thought there will be.

The races commence next Saturday and

The races commence next Saturday and close Saturday, June 15, there being thirteen days' racing, as the horses are not run on Sunday. There will be five events each day, and

The drainage of the St. Louis track being excellent there will be no trouble in getting the track in good condition if the sun remains out to-day and to-morrow. Ira E. Bride, who has the pooling privileges for the meeting here, arrived in the city yesterday. It is expected that there will be about thirty bookmakers on the ground.

Ireland Bros. arrived this morning with ight horses. Among them is Hindocoraft, winner of the Latonia Derby. He will run tere in the Brewers' Cup and Directors' stake. Havillab, who is entered in the St. Louis Directors' stakes, was beaten in the Latonis baks yesterday by Retrieve. She was apparantly a winner until a short distance from the vire, when Retrieve passed her easily. The lefeat was attributed by some to Hollis' poor ding.

defeat was attributed as the year will be big features of the meeting. There will be a greater number and better jumpers here than ever before. Among them will be: Nellie Watkins, Voltigreer, Lijero, Linguist, Uncle Dan, Withrow, Catiline, Elphin, Winsiow and

The Jerome Park Meeting. legraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, May 80 .- Jerome, Park in all its nents than ever before to receive and provide will begin its spring meeting to-day. More than seventy well known and responsible bookmakers, including all the firms with the LADIES' SPRING HEEL

Patent Leather

French Kid, soles are flexible, and they are neatly and tastefully trimmed. BRANDA

Ladies (or Girls wearing Ladies' sizes) should bear in mind that we are the only house in the city carrying completely graded lines of Spring Heels in Ladies' sizes. Winter AA to E. Any size.

Broadway and Lucas Avenue. Our Catalogue Mailed Free. Open Every Saturday Night Until 10:30.

ton, 6; Cleveland, 10. Errors—Washington, 1; against her and she will have a walk over in against her and she will have a wak over in the third race.

The chief attractions of the day will be the Juvenile Stakes and the Withers. Edward Kelly's coit Devotee (Mr. Kelly runs his horse under the name of the Madison Stable) ought to win the Juvenile. There is no doubt that the private work of this coit has been remarkably good. In the Great American Stakes he was unlucky in every way, and moreover his shins were so sore that he could not do himself justice. Mr. Morris' Druidess may run second as her private form is high, although her record on Tuesday at the Gravesend track was very bad. New York Beaten. NEW YORE, May 30 .- The game here this norning resulted as fellows: Base hits-Indianapolis, 12; New York, 8. Errors-Indianapolis, 6; New York, 5.

BOSTON, Mass., May 30.-The game here thi morning resulted in a victory for the home team. Innings- 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 Chicago...... 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4-8 Boston...... 1 0 0 0 0 4 3 1 1-10 At Latonia yesterday rain again interfered omewhat with the races, which resulted as

follows: First race, selling, for 3-year-olds and upwards, three-fourths of a mile—Benson 97, Ray, 5 to 1, first; Sunlight 96, Freeman, 3 to 1, second; St. Leger 102, fockey not given, 4 to 1, third; Chas. Reed 101, Brice; Probus 107, Barnes; Gymnast 102, Allen; Warrior 104, Lewis; Little Martha 84, Schafer; Fleetwood 101, Monshan; finished in the order named. Time, 1:1545.

Second race, selling, for 3-year-olds and upwards, three-quarters of a mile—Prather 102, Stoval, 10 to 1, first; Neva C. 90, Ray, 8 to 1, second; Golighty 102, Overton, 4 to 1, third; Clamor 105, Finnegan; Macaulay 107, Barnes; Thad Rowe 104, Allen; Bon Air 110, Fox; 1ago 110, Hill; finished in the order named. Time, 1:16.

Third race, purse, for fillies 2 years old, four and one-half furlongs—Lillian Lindsay 100, Allen, 5 to 1, first; Cecil B. 100, Stoval, 4 to 5, second; Lady Ali 100, Freeman, 3 to 1, third. Silence 100, Keils; Regent's Valentine 100, Gibbons; Maid of Richland 100, Schafer; Miss Gibson 100, Soden; Maya 100, Brice; Bettie H. 100, Fox; finished in the order named. Time, 25742. First race, selling, for 3-year-olds and up

Finnegan, fourth. Time, 2:18%

The races at Gravesend yesterday were of

rather poor quality. They resulted as follows: First race, three-fourths of a mile. Starters -Eolian, Brait, Young Duke, Salvini, Swift -Eolian, Brait, Young Duke, Salvini, Swift,
Neva, Theora, Giory, Hotscotch. Glory won
in 1:14%; Salvini, second; Eolian, third.
Second race, one and one-eighth miles—
Walkover for Inspector B.
Third race, five-eighths of a mile. Starters—John Atwood, Franco, Gramercy, Burlington, Bill Letcher, Millerton, Tormentor, Cortland, Cliffwood, Mamie B. Tormentor won In 1:02½; Gramercy, second; Letcher, third.
Fourth race, one mile. Starters—Barrister, Falcon, Bonanza, J. J. O'B. Gray Dawn, Deception, Brusseis. J. J. O'B. won; Falcon, Second, and Letcher, third. Time, 1:43.
Fifth race, one mile. Starters—Bessie June, Panama, The Bourbon, Vosburg, Benedictine, Panama, The Bourbon, Vosburg, Benedictine, June, third. Time, 1:50%.
Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Ernest won; Boccaccio, second, and Long Knight, third. Time, 1:50.

State Shoot, Horsemen arriving from Latonia report State shoot at Kansas City, May 30.—The third day of the Spokane lame in the hip. eight were shot off and the money divided be tween Denver, Mumma, Barrett, D. Under

tween Denver, Mumma, Barrett, D. Underwood, Francis, Kearns, Yeaman, Smith, Ed Spencer, H. P. Wilson and P. D. Watson.
The team contest, open to members of the State Association, 5 birds at 28 yards rise and 5 at 30 yards rise, resulted in a victory for J. Smith and F. C. Dailmeyer of the Capital City Gun Club of Jefferson City, they killing 19 birds between them. Smith 10 and Dailmeyer 9. The ties divided the other prizes.
The second team shoot was not concluded and will be finished to-day. Postponed by Rain.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 30 .- The Baltime s. Kansas City morning game was postponed a account of rain.

Yesterday's Games.

Only one American Association game was Baltimores and Athletics at Baltimore. It resuited in a victory for the Athletics by a score of 7 to 6 in ten innings. They tied the score it and in the tenth they made their winning run.

and in the tenth they made their winning run.

Foreman and Quinn for Baltimore and Knouff and Brennan for the Athletics were the batteries. Base hits—Baltimore, 9; Athletics, 11.

Errors—Baltimore, 1; Athletics, 3.

LEAGUR GAMES.

The Bostons, on their own grounds, yesterday batted out a victory in the ninth inning from the Chicagos, making two runs, which gave them the game by a score of \$ to 2. Each cours and Ganzel for Boston and Dayler and Farrell for Chicago were the batteries. Base hits—Boston, 6; Chicago, 3. Errors—Boston, 2; Chicago, 0.

At Philadeiphia yesterday the home team defeated the visitors by a score of 15 to 5. Batteries: Landers and Schriver for Philadeiphia and Beam and Carroll for Pittsburg. Base hits—Boston, 6; Pittsburg, 9. Errors—Philadeiphia, 1; Pittsburg, 6.

The Indianapolis Club was defeated at New York yesterday by a score of \$ to 6. Keefe and Brown for New York and Whitney and Daily for Indianapolis were the batteries, Base hits—New York, 14; Indianapolis, 8. Errors—Rew York, 3; Indianapolis, 4.

Athe national capital yearday the home was again defeated by Cleveland, the standing \$to 1. Healy and Ebright for Whington and Bakely and Soyder for Oleveland, the standing \$to 1. Healy and Ebright for Whington and Bakely and Soyder for Oleveland, the was standing \$to 1. Healy and Ebright for Whington and Bakely and Soyder for Oleveland, the was a standing \$to 1. Healy and Ebright for Whington and Bakely and Soyder for Oleveland, the was a standing \$to 1. Healy and Ebright for Whington and Bakely and Soyder for Oleveland, was a standing \$to 1. Healy and Ebright for Whington and Bakely and Soyder for Oleveland, was a standing \$to 1. Healy and Ebright for Whington and Bakely and Soyder for Oleveland, was a standing \$to 1. Healy and Ebright for Whington and Bakely and Soyder for Oleveland, was a standing \$to 1. Healy and Ebright for Whington and Bakely and Soyder for Oleveland, was a standing \$to 1. Healy and Ebright for Whington and Bakely and Soyder for Oleveland, was a standing \$to 1. Heal

Base hits-Chicago, 9; Boston, 17. Errors-cago, 5; Boston, 7. Athletics Down Cincinnati. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 30. -Cincinnati wa

shut out in the game here this morning: Base Hits—Cincinnati, 2; Athletics, 8. Errors Cincinnati, 4; Athletics. 3. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 30 .- Below is the core of the game played here this morning:

Base hits-Pittsburg, 9; Philadelphia, 10. Errors-Pittsburg, 11; Philadelphia, 4. Cleveland, 2; Washington, 1. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30 .- The score of

Base hits-Cleveland, 5; Washington, 7. Errocleveland, 1; Washington, 2.



The Little Tylers would like to hear from all nine under 12 years old. Send challenges to W. J. Lewis 2923 Rutger street. The Olives have organized with the following players under 13 years of age: J. Vernont, c.; C. Boogher, p.; B. Harrington, 1b.; Tom Mastenbrook, 2b.; B. Vansickie, 3b.; A. Besard, s.; R. Flaven, If.; L. Baggott, cf.; A. Bargott, rf. Address challenges to J. Caskie, 3905 Washington avenue.

HAVE you seen the nobby, stylish silk umrellas just received at MERMOD & JACCARD'S, Corner Broadway and Locust?

Prices from \$3 to \$20. LOCAL NEWS.

Robert Miller is under arrest charged with having stolen a buggy from Louis Bohie. The buggy was recovered. James Martin, a carpenter 76 years old, yes-terday afternoon fell from a ladder while at work on a new building on Easton avenue and Pendleton street and broke a leg. A meeting of the Upper Council St. Vincent de Paul Society was held at 515 North Sixth street last night. Reports were received from councils and routine business transacted. George Millard robbed three small boys of their quarters while they were waiting for a chance at the ticket wagon at the circus last night. He escaped, but the boys found him later and had him arrested.

The first excursion and basket picific given by the St. Louis Upficisterers' Union will take place Sunday, June 16, on the Grand Republic to Walnut Grove, thirty-six miles down the river. The boat will leave at 8:30 a. m. and return at 10 p. m.

A meeting of the Past Protectors' Associa-tion will be held at Laciede Hall, Garrison and Easton avenues, Friday evening, May 31. Addresses will be made by Bros. George Cochran, B. F. Nelson, W. L. Graydon, John I. Martin and O. H. Schoen.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

W. N. Ford, Grand Rapids; H. Weininghoff, Mexico, Mo.; F. C. Norvell, Steelville, Mo., and F. T. Pilmpton, Chicago, are at Hurst's. J. W. Linsay, Kansas City; H. T. Austin, Hays City, Kan.; B. H. Riley, Little Rock, and W. H. Meriwether, Little Book, are at the

H. D. Underwood, Tucson, Ariz.; E. F. Gehlman, Springfield, Mo.; Jos. Longenoth, Texarkana, and M. E. Garrity, Chicago, are at the Planters'. J. W. Bowles, Kansas City; J. N. McCon-nell, Beatrice, Neb.; T. T. Morford, Chicago, L. N. Nolette, Detroit, and J. S. Baer, Chi-cago, are at the Lindell. J. H. Mack, Cincinnati; Henry Gilman, New York; H. C. Chapin, Holyoke, Mass.; R. Fessenden, Boston, and T. J. Gilder, New York, are at the Southern.

DR. ENNO SANDER'S Aromatic Ginger Ale, felicious summer beverage and preventive, is

The board of the Protestant Hospital Asso ciation has accepted plans for an addition to its hospital building on Eighteenth street near Wash street, which will give about

"Each Soldier's name Shall shine untarnished on the rolls of fame. And stand the example of each distant age,

And add new luster to the historic page."

Price, \$2.75. HUDSON

CLOTHIER THE FURNISHER

A. POWERS, Resident Partner. BROADWAY N. 215



ter, but also will have a most bene-ficial effect on all property between Biddle

and Poplar streets, and as far north as Broad

AN IMPORTANT MEETING. The East End Improvement Association has een quietly but actively moving in the matter for some time past, and yesterday the fol-President of the association, and Marcu "In the mutual interest of the property wners and mercantile occupants of the quarter east of Fourth street and bordering the river front, once known as the 'commercial center' of St. Louis, the present is deemed the opportune time to set in motion the long-desired resolve-to restore to this

section its former supremacy as the business quarter of our great city. "The selection of this field of entry by the great Northwestern corporation, the C., B. & Q. Railroad, through their late immense pur-chases into the very heart of the East End, coming just at a time when the new St. Louis Merchants' Bridge is an assured fact and coupled with the efforts of the old bridge company to secure an extension of its terminal facilities in this quarter too, lends the hope that the longlooked for dawn of a revival and restoration

"While all this has come to na unsolicited. ested to bestir themselves in the endeavor to organize, in order that, after mature refiection and thorough consideration of all protion and thorough consideration of all proupon such a line of action as will secure from ship Trenton received a grand ovation upon either or all the transportation corporations his arrival at Pottsville, Pa., his old home, centering here, the adequate facilities that

our purpose requires. "To this end, and representing the interests Mercantile Club, Locust street, near Eighth. on Wednesday evening, June 5, at 8p. m." Nearly a thousand of these circulars were nt out and a large attendance is anticipated In reference to the plans to be proposed an

Nearly a thousand of these circulars were sent out and a large attendance is anticipated. In reference to the plans to be proposed an attorney who represents several large estates situated east of Broadway said: "The people do not yet fully understand the nature and effect of the movement now on foot. The articles that have appeared in the POST-DISFATCH are accurate as far as they go, but they do not cover the whole ground. Of course tracks must be secured, but this is only the starting point. There are tracks now on the Levee, and to put another line on Main street, while it wouldn't greatly improve the value of the property in that section, would fail far short of acomplishing all that the East End Improvement Association alms at. What we want is not tracks alone, but convenient depots, and these not only for freight but for passengers.

PLANS FOR A PASSENGER DEPOT.

"Consider in the first place passenger depots. If arrangements can be made for establishing these, the convenience of the whole community will be added to in a greater degree than by any other scheme that has been proposed for years. The present cattle sheds are not only a disgrace to the city, but are most inconveniently located. All those who live in the northern and western quarters have to take two lines of cars to reach their destination, and many have in addition to walk several squares. On arriving at the depot all those who wish to reach the trains have to take two lines of cars to reach their destination, and many have in addition to walk several squares. On arriving at the depot all those who wish to reach the trains have to take two lines of cars to reach their destination, and many have in addition to walk several squares. On arriving at the depot all those who wish to reach the trains have to descend what is probably the steepest stairway in St. Louis, which in winter is so coated with lice and snow as to be positively perlous. The time required to go to or come from the depot in the first public building encountered is the Morgue an

removed.

"The cable lines are prepared to run loops from their present termini to any place east of Third street, where a depot may be established. This example will be followed by the other lines, and the time required to reach the depot from all parts of the city except the southwestern quarter reduced by from ten minutes to half an hour. A traveler can reach his hotel in a few minutes after leaving his train, and denizens of the northern and western quarters can be landed on a level platform without change of cars, and in little more than half the time now required. Then there will be no tunnel to be based through, and the convenience in every respect will be far superior to anything now furnished."

EAST END IMPROVEMENT,

PLANS TO BE CONSIDERED AT NEXT
WEDNESDAY'S MEETING.

What the Owners of River Property Have
in View—An Important Gathering—
Flans for a Union Depot and Its Advantages—Street-Car Lines Co-Operating—Freight Terminals.

EALLY the property which will be required for the new depots will place a price upon it which will be positively prohibitory. This has largely been provided against by pledges that have been secured to submit values to arbitration, and the preliminary steps have been taken to raise a fund to compensate those whoseli their property for the appreciation of which they would have been secheme is to be found among the bondholders of the present bridge. They fear that the roads now using it will declare that after the completion of the sierchants' Bridge & Tunnel Co. would thus be deprived of nearly all its income, would have to default on its bonds and the bridge would have to default on its bonds and the bridge would have to default on its bonds and the bridge would have to default on its bonds and the bridge would have to default on its bonds and the bridge would have to default on its bonds and the bridge would have to be sold at a fraction of its cost. This, however, is mere speculation and theorizing. The people of the East are wide awake at last. Those interested in the sircet car lines see where their advantage less. The public cannot fail to recognition and theorizing. The people of the East are wide awake at last. Those interested in the sircet car lines see where their advantage less. The public cannot fail to recognition and theorizing. and are wide awake at last. Those interested in the street car lines see where their advantage lies. The public cannot fail to recognize the great conveniences insured by East End terminals and there seems to be no doubt that all that is asked will be granted."

Plane sing. To hear it is to buy it. Six dol-

\$4 rent one at Koerber Piano Co., 1102 Olive. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Mrs. Fannie Dewese died in Louisville, Ky., yesterday, aged 115.
Col. William Louis Schley, Pension Agent at Battimore, Md., was arrested yesterday for fraud. The Buffington Wheel Works at Burlington, 10., burned to the ground last night. Loss, \$50,000.

One hundred and three students graduated from the Peabody Normal School at Nashville, Tenn., yesterday. The schooner Bavaria went aground or Lake Ontario yesterday and the crew, consist-ing of twenty persons, were lost.

The Addyston Steel Pipe Works, eight miles from Cincinnati, O., were destroyed by fire last night, causing a loss of \$75,000. The White Caps visited Jeffersonville, Ind., yesterday and beat Samuel Mayberry into insensibility for maitreating his mother.

Phillip Flood, formerly of the Fifty-second Ohio Volunteer Infantry, received \$15,280 pension arrears for an injury received in 1863. A meeting of lumber dealers was held at Helena. Mont., yesterday, with the intention, it is said, of forming a syndicate to advance

pearance.

Jake Young, a Justice of the Peace, Arch Golden, his deputy, fought at Tip Ga., yesterday over a bond and Golden and killed.

The trial of the eight bandits who hung an old man named Yoder at Somerset, Pa., to make him devuige the hiding place of his gold, was begun yesterday. Lee Durham, a farmer, at Rockport, Ind., was rolling sawlogs into the river yesterday when he slipped and fell and a log rolled over him, crushing him to death.

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C. G. Lott and Edward Clark, two railway employes at Albuquerque, N. M., got into a fight about sealing cars and Lott was fatally injured with a coupling-pin.

A man named William White was arrested at Waterloo, Io., yesterday for passing counterfeit 55 gold pieces. Two hundred and fifty dollars in bogus coin was found on him.

A beam was being hoisted into a barn at Akron, O., yesterday, when it slipped, and dropping among the workthen beneath killed three ouright and injured fitteen others.

The Coroner's jury investigating the death of Washington Irving Bishop in New York rendered a verdict last night that he died of coma, and the three doctors were honorably discharged.

John Ayotta, a waiter on a Wisconsin train, assaulted a lady passenger at Chippewa Falls, Minna, yesterday and struck another with a rock. He was tried in the afternoon and sentenced to jail for one year.

John L. Schaefer's third wife committed with the control of the committed with the control of the committed with the committed wit

tenced to jail for one year.

John L. Schaefer's third wife committed snields in San Francisco, Cal., yesterday. His three wives have all committed suicide without apparent cause and under peculiar circumstances. An investigation has begun. Mrs. Marie Cramer, carrying a baby and walking with her 4-year-old boy, was crossing Point Lobos avenue, San Francisco, Cal., when a dummy train came along, and in saving the boy the mother was run over. She protected her baby with her own body and

